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The act was ground that Congress was winnered here by J. E. Lefevre, Charge constitutional authority to establish farm loan banks and to exempt their bonds from taxation. Justice Day, who read the opinion for the Court, said the power of Congress to establish district that the small Costs Rican brook at the Panama volunteer army which marched out to meet them beam banks had in a broad sense been upheld by the Suprame Court, in the days of Chief Justice Marshall.

Millions of dollars in loans to have held up pending the power and has lived in St. Louis 40 years. She has two grown sons, and is also chairman of the Chamberlain Park Mothers' Circle.

Mark Williams of the Williams of the American Government's note become a candidate for Alderman from the Twenty-seventh Ward with the Board of Election Commissioners this afternoon.

Mrs. Billings is a native of Missouri and has lived in St. Louis 40 years. She has two grown sons, and is also chairman of the Chamberlain Park Mothers' Circle.

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"ought to be cited for contempt," opinion. A number of these cases and said he might "take the matter have reached the Supreme Court while many others are pending in lower courts.

The pommittee deferred action until tomorrow on Senator Read's mo.

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Federal farm loan act was held con-stitutional today by the Supreme Court. This is the act under which

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temperature;

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THE INCOME

ortion; tomorrow, increasing cloud-

BY C. B. & Q. AUTHORIZED

7 a. m. Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-night; tomor-ro w, partif at Morris & Co. Building in East St. Louis Expected to Burn for Days.

freezing.
Missouri: Fair NO ESTIMATE OF LOSS YET POSSIBLE

unsettled by Company Officials Value Sinn Feiners in Dublin Say Building at \$100,000 and Contents at \$900,000-500 Workers Made Idle.

a. m. yesterday in the four-story Government does not intend to alter representations of the control of the con brick slaughter house of Morris & Co., meat packers, at the National der in Ireland, Premier Lloyd George Stockyards, East St. Louis, is still annou burning and will probably continue today. The Chief Secretary for Ire-Important cases in which the Suimportant cases in which the Su-

conviction of the L Conen Grown by the Alien Property Cuscery Co. of St. Louis, in having todian of property seized during the charged an inreasonable profit on sales of sugar, was set aside by the United States and the allies who sales of sugar, was set aside by the United States and the allies who sales of sugar, was set aside by the United States and the allies who with E. M. Schaefer, the local superstance and plan for the recompany arrived today from the Chicago offices, accompanied by architects, to consult companied by architects, to consult of the Associated Press.

CORK, Feb. 28.—Despite the appear and plan for clementy made recently by the Cork corporation, the six Irish-

help, and Chief Panzer and two majesty by attacking crown forces by 42 States and defended by coursel at Dripsey, County Cork, last Jancompanies went over. The St. Louis uary.

AS CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN

cerning Mesopotamian oil, will be sent to Washington tonight, it was officially announced today.

soviet authorities in Petrograd have LOVING CUP GIVEN TO MARSHALL

Blaze Discovered Yesterday Prisoners, Convicted of Mrs. Coolidge today with the idea "Levying War," Executed Two at a Time at Intervals of 15 Minutes.

CITY HAD DECLARED

Troops Was Wounded in gether. Recent Attack on Lorries.

carry his administration to a suc-

Lloyd George made his statement

two men had been seen to enter her first and second floors have been possession. This sentence was con-Whirlpood Raj home. Her legs were tied, her neck damaged beyond use. power to deal with the insurrection BRIEFS IN ATTACK ON

REPLY TO U. S. MANDATE NOTE

Six minutary cars, neaded by a touring erail Constitution.

The provisions for a fixed return corted by two armored cars and three lorries from Kingstown, were basis for special attack as "uneconstitutional."

the British Government to the most recent note of the United States con-

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, President Wilson's personal physician, was or-dered today by the Navy Department Soviet authorities in Petrograd have been overthrown are in circulation in Moscow, cars a report from the Russian capital received here today.

GLARK'S CONDITION IMPROVED

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Representative Champ Clark's condition was described today as "more favorable" by his physician, Dr. Jesse Shoup, who paid his patient passed a good night, his pulse volume is good and he is recting quietly.

Dr. Shoup issued this bulletin: "Representative Champ Clark's condition was described today as "more favorable today than presentative Champ Clark's condition was described today as "more favorable today than presentation speeches. A gold cycgians case, a cigar holder and a box of cigars also were presented to Marshall today by the Navy Department to duty as officer in charge of the White House, although he has acted to duty as signed to duty at the White House, although he has acted to the section of the membership in presentative Champ Clark's condition as more favorable today than presentative Champ Clark's condition as more favorable today than presentative Champ Clark's condition is more favorable today than presentative Champ Clark's condition is more favorable today than presentative Champ Clark's condition is more favorable today than presentative Champ Clark's condition is more favorable today than presentative Champ Clark's condition is more favorable today than presentative Champ Clark's condition is more favorable today than presentative Champ Clark's condition is more favorable today than presentative Champ Clark's condition is more favorable today than presentative Champ Clark's condition is more favorable today than presentative champ Clark's condition is more favorable today than presentative champed to the favorable today by the Navy Department today by the Navy Department today by

AS COOLIDGE'S SET

Friend, at Station. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 28.

-Calvin Coolidge, Vice President-

clect, set out for Washington with of becoming fairly well settled in his new surroundings and ready to go to work after his oath of office is taken on inauguration day. The Coolidges went away with the Godspeed of hundreds of their fellow citizens who CITY HAD DECLARED

SOME WERE INNOCENT

Sinn Feiners in Dublin Say

hundreds of their fellow citizens who were at the station to see them off.

The demonstration, including cheers and handclasps, in a drixsle of rain, was spontaneous. The demonstration nature of the send-off was shown when the former Governor gathered to him in an embrace. James Lucy, a shoemaker, whom he described as his philosopher friend. described as his philosopher friend. The next Vice President and the

shoemaker was photographed to-The two young sons of the Cool idges, John and Calvin Jr., remained here because of school sessions. The Northampton city government has delegated its Democratic Mayor to go to Washington as its official

MAGARA WATER FOR POWER

Niagara Falls Power Co. May Use 19,500 Cubic Feet of Water a

Michigan, convicted in lower sinder which the Department of Justice has brought many actions for a resolution of inquiry, a statement of disbursements made by him from alleged profiteering in necessities, after the United Mine Workers of merica for damages under the Supreme Court. Chief Justice has alleged act; the stream anti-frust act; the so-called warfund act extending provisions of the Conviction of the L Cohen Grower Conviction of the Cohen Grower Convicti

appropriation Approved in Plans for \$2,500,000 Power House for Fac-tory Involving \$7,500,000.

er, to cost \$2,500,000, as the power

CRASH AT PORTER, IND

New York Central Train Rakes Two Coaches of Michigan Central Train at Crossing.

TOWERMAN SAYS SIGNAL WAS AGAINST TRAIN HIT

Railroad Men Say Derailer Which Caused Michigan Central to Leave Tracks at Approach to Crossing Was Set Automatically With Block.

PORTER, Ind., Feb. 28.-Forty-one bodies had been collected this afternoon from the wreck last night when the Canadian and the Interstate Limited trains on the Michigan Central and the MITABLE 100 LOAN DATA

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making of temporary arrangements which had sustained a decrurer to the which the destruct of the building and entered the building and recommendation of the state of the loan of th New York Central lines, respectively, crashed at a crossing here,

OF PAPERHANGERS coaches at the point of intersection. At nearly 60 miles an hour the

Affiliated Trades Would caped the crash. Be Involved.

The Journeymen Paper Hangers' sion. Bodies of several passepger

rires March 15, and the union requested that the present wage of \$! an hour be continued until March 15 when a joint agreement on wages could be made with the paperhangers and painters. This was refused by the employers, according to king the control of the passent was the with the paperhangers and all of the passent was the with the majority of the passent was the with the paperhanger. Pederal Motor Power Commission to-day approved an application by Henry Ford for a power development hancer research upon its apper-hancer research upon its apper-

an hour.

Asked for Extension.

"We have tried every means avert this trouble," said Bisenrin "but the employers refuse to liste

New York Central train came on, the glare of its headlight warning Union Representative Says leaped from their seats. One or two 300 Workers and 2400 in reached the doors, but not one ca

Scene Likened to Exp Wreckage flew up above the te n wires with a c

The suit was filed by the State of Wisconsin, but the Attorneys-General Was Shot in Recent Attack.

DUBLIN, Feb. 28.—That Gen. Sir Cluding Missouri, were permitted to become parties to it.

Nevil Macready, commander of the troops in Ireland, was the victim of troops in Ireland, was the victim of the filing of briefs. Oral arguthe law on Oct. 23, 1919, after hostilities had ceased, was not a proper tilities had ceased, was not a proper commission.

Bonds Dealed by Interstate

Commerce Commissions

By its Assectiate Press.

About 500 men and girls, employed in the building and in associated processes, are thrown out of work plans for utilizing other parts of the building was 200 by 100 feet and therefore outside of Federal jurisdiction.

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List of Dead in Indiana Wrecki

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Mrs. Florence Sec. 622 Franklin superintendent at Jackson. Mich. T. J. Campbell, 13, js supposed Pesri May Cavanaugh, 8 years old, be a brother of Miss Campbell.

PORTER, Ind., Feb. 23.—The Mich. Baken El Paso, Ill. death list of last night's railroad.

Mrs. Strah Moss. Denver, Colo. Miss Famile Bullou, Kaiamazos. Miss Famile Bullou, Kaiamazos.

Miss Panie Builou, Rasinsbe.

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which the Corontr netured to accept as positive, and other information from train records and persons on the train, gave the following list:
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To the Miss June Campbell, stenographer to the Michigan Central division of the court.

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35th Division Men Get Revenge on Lieut. Col. Peck

Senators Block Promotion of Officer Who Criticized Division After Argonne Battle-He Must Revert to Major's Rank.

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Charged by Police.

WARRANTS REFUS IN EIGHT

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HOME IN MARION

FEDERAL CHARGES

AGAINST 11 MEN

Warrants Issued in Nine

Cases Where Unlawful

Possession of Liquor Is

IN EIGHT CASES

Charged by Police.

WARRANTS REFUSED

Saloon Keeper Arrested When Whisky Is Found in

Teapot-Still and Raisin

Mash in Room Upstairs.

Federal warrants charging illegal

possession of liquor were issued by District Attorney Carroll today

against 11 men, in nine cases where

the unlawful possession of liquor.

chiefly whisky, was charged by the

police. All the men were arrested in the police raids of Saturday night

yesterday and last night, which are part of the working out of the new

The District Attorney, at the same

which warrants were issued, were

United States Commissioner Zuck-

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handled in the State courts.

found in basement.
against Hilton refused.
George Bowlster, 256

Adolph Landmann, bartender,

raisin mash and quantity of whis-ky were found. District Attorney held that it was a case of manu-factuirng, for State courts. John Jaworoski, Twelfth and

large bar.

Joseph Powers, 7830 Ivory; whisky found behind bar, although some receptacles were broken as policemen enter. 'Tome brew beer found in the plane not yet analysed, and may be ground for another warrant.

nk Otto, bartender for Henry Hilton, 1126 Chouteau avenue, po-lice say Otto kicked glass of whisky through a hole in the floor; glass still containing some whisky

Becker, proprietor, sa-

also refused.

Pelice Board's cleanup policy.

Elect Returning From to Finish His Ingural Address.

USTINE, Fla., Feb. 28,— ve-week visit to Florida lect and Mrs. Harding ustine last night for Mae they will be guests of ington for the inaugura-train is due to reach Mamorning, and they

y back to Ohio the Pres. sects to finish preparainaugural address.

mining circles. Institut-it was based on the the Conkling owners that ing company had surfrom a narrow strip of vital legal points peg the 12 years' fight.

Sustained Demurrer to of St. Louis Concern. en Grocery Co. was in 6, 1920, by the Federal ere on the charge of The company was al-

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another warrant.

Mike Kreger, 528 Mound street;
liquor found behind bar.

Albert Mueller, proprietor, and
Aloys O'Toole, bartender, 8601
South Broadway, whisky and
beer found on premises.

Warrants Issued.

The persons against whom Comnissioner Euckerman issued warrants
were: Jeseph Schowa, 1731 Chouteau Avenue; William Delabar, 7 South Broadway; Louis Pabet and William Sephena, 1800 Papin street; Fred Held, William Pollmann and William Smith, 1800 Tower Grove avenue, and W. H. Pauselius, 8552 Arsenal

The chees in which District At-orney Carroll refused warrants rere: Walter Heimer, \$100 North Fourteenth street, arrested on street rith Equer in his peciet, held to be case for State courts; Ernest Piel-man, \$612 South Breadway; Mike Hiller, \$16 High street, whisty in its peciet, held to be case for State lowert; John Thisse, \$16 Market

Constable's Son With Boy He Caught With \$772,000 in Stolen Bonds



lies cases, resulting from raids, in which 13 persons were arrested. Applications for warrants against two persons, connected with cases in which cases in which cases in property of the persons were recovered.

PAUL E. DRAPER.

Draper Draper had announced he would give a share of the reward to Dennis.

Draper of Heyworth, Ill., photographed with William Dalton, 16-year-old bank clerk, whose arrest Draper caused 48 hours after Dalton walked out of the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago with \$772,000 in bonds, all of Dalton Evidence Before Grand Jury Today.

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Adolph Keller, arrested in Loos' saerman, who was at police headquar- found in Keller's hand baggage, held

ters last night, and at the Magnolia The two cases in which Commisevenue station last night, issuing information against arrested men and accepting bonds for their release, rethose of Andrew Anderson, 1237 orted to the District Attorney that is issued information in five cases

kins, who was at Police Headquar-ters Saturday night, said today that but to take action in the cases of

rollice Board began its cleanup movement. Then, persons found in the establishments were arrested. This time only those were arrested against whom definite charges could be made. In most cases liquor was found in so-called soft drink saloons. **HEARING SATURDAY** AS TO JURISDICTION UNDER U.S. DRY LAW When evidence of sales is not ob-tained, the procedure is to make a Federal charge of unlawful posses-sion. If sale, or unlawful transports-

liggs, Acting as Private Practitioner, Questions Right of Police to Make Arrests.

handled in the State courts.

Warrants charging unlawful possession were issued by the District-Attorney against the following:

Louis Pettita, saloon proprietor, at 1838 Franklin avenue; police said he broke two glass receptacles, and that whisky was found in pus, which is a challenge of the right quit the defendants. of the police to make arrests under

which is a chaisings of the right of the police to make arrests under the police to make arrests under the police of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

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opportunity of presenting the facts to the United States District Attor-ney. Higgs declared that holding of a person suspected of a misdemeanor without ball was infringement of his constitutional rights.

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onstitutional rights.



oner Zuckerman reported that he of three men convicted in the United today, State's Attorney Crowe said, a year. refused to issue informations were States Court at Little Rock, Ark., for Crowe said every effort would be against eight persons, and refused glish, Twenty-first street and Clark information, for lack of evidence, in United States Courses and Clark information for lack of evidence, in United States Course and Clark information for lack of evidence, in United States Course and William Entitle of a charge of operating an about speedy punishment. violating the old revenue laws, grow- made peals held that the Volstead act su-persedes the old revenue laws and that persons cannot legally be convicted under the old laws when their offenses are fully covered by the Vol-

Charles Weldon and Chester Hensentenced to 18 months in prison and once.

verdict of acquittal, which was re-fused by Judge Trieber, and the case was appealed on this ground. The beyond March 15, to any who may CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Feb. 28.

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the Volstead prohibition act, was set today for Saturday by Judge William

deep. There were no marks of vio-lence on the body and it is believed the drowning was an accident. ADVERTISEMENT

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CONTEST IS BEGUN FOR DALTON REWARD

Heyworth Demands Share of \$26,000 Reward.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 28 .-Paul Draper, son of the village Con- Women who have the usual qualistable, today deposited a check for fications may become candidates for \$26,000, received as a reward for any of the offices to be filled in the capturing William Dalton of Chicago. coming primaries and municipal

after spending 20 months in a Government hospital recovering from five or the Board of Aldermen. The first wounds received the day before the armistice was signed. He was gassed in addition to his wounds. He receives a partial disability allowance of Education are to be filled.

A momen may also run for Mayor, Comptroller or the Board of Aldermen and the prohibition or public school dances.

The public school dances of the school in the sale of tickets to various entertainments in the schools. We approve of this policy schools. We approve of this policy and protest against the sale of tickets to various entertainments in the schools. We approve of this policy and protest against the sale of tickets to various entertainments in the schools. We approve of this policy and protest against the sale of tickets to various entertainments in the schools. We approve of this policy and protest against the sale of tickets to various entertainments in the schools. We approve of this policy and protest against the sale of tickets to various entertainments in the schools. We approve of this policy and protest against the sale of tickets to various entertainments in the schools. We approve of this policy and protest against the sale of tickets to various entertainments in the schools. We approve of this policy and protest against the sale of tickets to various entertainments in the schools. We approve of this policy and protest against the sale of tickets to various entertainments in the schools. We approve of this policy and protest against the sale of tickets to various entertainments in the schools. We approve of this policy and protest against the sale of tickets to various entertainments in the schools. We approve of this policy and protest against the sale of tickets to various entertainments in the schools. We approve of this policy and protest against the sale of tickets to various entertainments in the schools.

AT INCOME TAX OFFICES

income tax offices today were the turns have been coming in. This is largely attributable to tomorrow betenced to one year and a day in pris-on and fined \$100, and Weldon was

counsel asked for a directed State returns that Assessor Woll-Court of Appeals sustained this contention, holding that Judge Trieber
should have directed the jury to acshould have directed the jury to acall time would be given where reall time would be given where

When the office in the Federal was shot to death early Sunday the teachers are overworked and as

places enforcement in certain designated federal officers. He declared that persons arrested in Saturday traids by the police who usually are booked "suspected of violation of the Volstead act" are held the River des Peres, at Clemens aveil Monday, which is the earliest that the said last Saturday that the desire of the said last Saturday that the desire of the said last Saturday that the desire of the seal store open about the said last Saturday that the desire of the seal store open about the said last Saturday that the desire of the seal store open about the said last Saturday that the desire of the seal store open about the said last Saturday that the desire of the seal store open about the said last Saturday that the desire of the seal store open about the said last Saturday that the desire of the seal store open about the said last Saturday that the desire of the seal store open about the said last Saturday that the desire of the seal store open about the said last Saturday that the desire of the seal store open about the said last Saturday that the desire of the seal store open about the said last Saturday that the desire of the seal store open about the said last Saturday that the desire open about the said last Saturday that the desire open about the said last Saturday that the desire open about the said last Saturday that the desire open about the said last Saturday that the desire open at the inquest indicate the said that Martin found the back general social demoralisation. Our same of the seal that the said the said the said that Martin found the back general social demoralisation. Our same of the seal that the said the said the said that Martin found the back general social demoralisation. Our same of the seal that Martin found the back general social demoralisation. Our same of the seal that Martin found the back general social demoralisation. Our same of the seal that Martin found the back general social demoralisation. Our same of the seal that Martin found the back general social demoralisatio The water there was only two feet of his office is to get all the returns was shot twice from behind by a suspecting children and parents there were no marks of vio- in and not to assess fines.

> STRIKE ULTIMATUM OF PAPERHANGERS

Continued From Page One,

Bros. Wall Paper Co., president of must do a day's work if it expects to draw a day's pay.

"We are willing to abolish piece meet with us to agree as to what shall constitute a day's work. As it is, \$1 or \$1.25 an hour does not mean that waga, because inefficiency of some labor and short production raises the actual wage to a much higher figure. We are not opposing the union as a union, but feel it should be willing to specify what constitutes a day's work. The wage to be paid could be readily ad-justed from that basis."

ST. LOUIS COURT BILL PASSED

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28. The Blodgett bill, designating two divisions of the Circuit Court of St. Louis as the Court of Domestic Relations, which will hear all divorce and juvenile cases, was passed by the Senate this afternoon,

MAY RUN FOR MAYOR

Man Who Drove Boy Into Joint Owners of Property With Husbands Eligible, Associate City Counselor Says.

he ain't the boy." Bolin told Paul who can qualify as taxpayers in the George E. Norton, St. Michael and braper. Draper had announced he of the paul can be all Angels Episcopal Church.

All Angels Episcopal Church.

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Taxpayers Eligible for School Board. Public.

Senate today passed Senator Anderson's bill making a woman who is are conducted as a part of the school not a taxpayer, but whose husband is, eligible to serve on the Board of Education. The measure is apprincipals. As to these, the report ing quite difficult for a young couple. The lectures are

CAPE GIRARDEAU POLICEMAN

former Chief of Police here, who dancing after school hours, be dis- people careless in their posture as

proaching and had stepped behind against abuse of their confidence."

"We respectfully urge that if there the door as Martin entered.

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Ministers, in Report, Call STOLEN FURS VALUED Dancing One of the Most AT \$24,000 RECOVERED **Outstanding Evils of Day**

Committee, After Visits to Halls, Declares It Is Demoralizing—School Dances Opposed.

capturing William Daiton of Chicago, when the National Bank of Heyworth opened, and immediately afterward the bank was served with a summons stopping payment on the check until court action can be taken in behalf of James Dennis, who claims the reward. Dennis drove Dalton into Heyworth.

Draper, who is 26 years old and unmarried, returned home recently after spending 20 months in a Government hospital recovering from five years on the Board of Aldermen. The first public school and municipal and municipal and municipal and municipal and municipal appointed by the Ministerial Alliance practices that these matters be taken out of the hands of the private associations and be put strictly under the control of the department of instruction and that they be held to the strictest account to preserve the ideals and the apprix of property is held jointly in her name though her husband actually pays the taxes, Hamilton held.

Women are therefore held eligible to run for Mayor, Comptroller or the Board of Aldermen. The first

colves a partial disability anowance of \$5 a month from the Government.

The drooping red mustache of "Blev" Bolin, Village Marshal of Heyworth, drooped in sad disappoints today as he meditated over the "The last opportunity for filing is ing of the alliance, are: M. T. Haw, Other indictments against the glass of the small inclosure rising above the roof level which houses ment today as he meditated over the loss of the \$26,000 in rewards.

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The Marshal permitted his tude. ment to rob him of the rich reward. He six and watched Dalton play a game of pool with the village pool shark and refused to disturb him be
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voteran and son of Constable Jack dwith William Dalton, 16-year-old pennis.

Dalton Evidence Refore Grand Jury Today.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—The evidence in the case of William Dalton, 18-year-old bank clerk, who was arrested in the case of William Dalton, 18. Saturday, 48 hours after he had stolen \$772,000 in Helworth, Ill., Saturday, 48 hours after he had stolen \$772,000 in Helworth, Ill., Saturday, 48 hours after he had stolen \$772,000 in Helworth, Ill., Saturday, 48 hours after he had stolen \$772,000 in Helworth, Ill., Saturday, 48 hours after he had stolen \$772,000 in Helworth, Ill., Saturday, 48 hours after he had stolen \$772,000 in Helworth, Ill., Saturday, 48 hours after he had stolen \$772,000 in Helworth, Ill., Saturday, 48 hours after he had stolen \$772,000 in the Case of William Dalton, 16-year-old bank clerk, who was arrested the sechool taxes, an election for taxpaying voters only.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—The evidence in the case of William Dalton, 16-year-old bank clerk, who was arrested a man known to the dance tast of the first conclusion stated in the report, which continues:

"We feel that a half dozen of the state of the public dance and the dance to be one of the outstanding evils of our day," is the first conclusion stated in the responding continues:

"We feel that a half dozen of the dance of the inhalf dozen of the dance tast Appeals today sustained the appeal will be placed before the grand jury they seek to represent for at least nouncing the dance as ordinarily conducted, and that they are earn-ty description of three men convicted in the United today. State's Attorney Crowe said, a year.

States Court at Little Rock, Ark, for Crowe said every effort would be estly calling for help to curb and "We believe the dance greatly ento push the case and bring Schate Passes Bill Making Wives of regulate the conduct of the dancing courages waste of time on the part auditorium of the university. This is true also of the Ro- of young people, taking them away

Education. The measure is ap. principals. As to these, the report ing quite difficult for a young couple to attend a dance on an expenditure "We also feel that the schools of less than \$2 to \$5 per night and E GIRARDEAU POLICEMAN

SHOT AND KILLED IN STORE

We also feel that the schools of less than \$2 to \$5 per night and have felt the strain of carelesaness many of our young people are out to be one of the great outstanding the other things, the lack of respect to their teachers and proper constituted authorities which the present wave posses; in many instances it should authorities which the present. But you to the batter maintenance of the great statement: 'If meat you to the batter maintenance of the great statement: 'If meat you to the batter maintenance of the great statement: 'If meat you to the batter maintenance of the great statement: 'If meat you to the batter maintenance of the great statement: 'If meat you to be the great statement in the great statement in the great outstanding the posses; in many instances it should go to better purposes; in many instances it should go to be the great statement. If meat you have great statement in the great outstanding the great statement in the great state of demoralization has brought. But go to the better maintenance of the make my brother to offend, I will we are not sure that they have con- home.

"We believe that the dance more stands." sidered the reflex influence of too great sex familiarity and overem-than other things is responsible for phasis of pleasure as against disci- the noticeable lack of decorum It is almost impossible to ride on street car without noticing from one to half a dozen couples of young people careless in their posture as day before Ash Wednesday

Pelts Taken in Leppert-Roos Burglary Consigned for Ship-

ment to Chicago. Furs valued at \$24,000 or all, axlot stolen some time prior to 10 p. m. Saturday from the Leppert-Roos Fur Co., 509 Washington averps. Fur Co., 809 Washington averus. were recovered yesterday and the po-The committee of seven ministers is to be any relation whatever be- lice are expecting to make arrests

"We find that any artistic value the elevator shaft, one of the few cause he was convinced that Dalton was not the missing bank cierk.

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free to the public.

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> The naval commandant at Pana-The naval commandant at Pana-ma has been instructed by the de-partment to libel the eteamer Steel Inventor to protect the Government against less if the court of inquiry should develop that the collision was due to negligence on the part of the commanding officer of the merchant craft.

Mather Goose

Woolsey, One of Navy's Most Modern Destroyers, Cut in Two by American Steamer Off Panama Coast

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—One naval enlisted man is dead, 15 are missing and two are injured as the result of a collision Baturday between the American destroyer Woolsey and the American steamer Steel Inventor, off the Pacific coast

of Panama.
The Woolsey was cut in two at the after tank by the collision and sank at 6 a. m. Saturday, while in tow of the destroyer Aaron Ward. The Aaron Ward and the destroyer Phil-ip have 113 of the Woolsey's surviv-

ors aboard.

The collision was reported to the Navy Department vesterday by Admiral Rodman, Commander in Chief of the Pacific fleet, to which the Woolsey, one of the navy's most

modern destroyers, was attached.

No Casualties on Steamer.

The damage to the Steel Inventor was slight and no casualties oc-curred among Her crew. She was reported to be preceeding to Balboa under convey of the destroyer

Admiral Redman in his report said Tom Stanley Woodcock, first-class engineman, was killed and his was placed aboard the Buch-The missing were reported as fol-

lows:

D. T. Blakeley, fireman, first;
Floyd Coltengin, fireman, second;
Roman Fleckis, blacksmith; John
Joseph Galcher, machinist's mate,
first; George Joseph Zibello, fireman,
second; Elbert Jesse Harson, fireman, first; Henry George Hancock,
engineman, second; Emerson Floyd
Long, storekeeper, first; Leo Norwardsky, fireman, third; Harold
Reed, fireman; Mattie Owen Stewart,
fireman, third; Webb, Stubblefield. fireman, first; George Elmer Wochl-man, electrician, third; Charles N. Test, fireman, first, and Emerson Dale Waight, fireman, second.

Flooded After Collision The collision, Admiral Rodman -eported, occurred 13 miles southwest of Celba Island. After the Woolsey had been cut in two, the outer gart of the ship was flooded. The destroyer sank as an attempt was heing made to bring her into a port. The report to the Navy Department did not explain the manner in which the missing men were lost, whether due to the collision and the fleeding of the vessel, or whether carried

down when she mak. The Woolsey was commanded by Commander H. C. Gearing Jr. Shehad a length of \$10 feet, a breadth of \$1 feet and a normal displacement of 1154 tons. Her speed was rated at \$5 knots and her normal complement was 16 officers and 106 men. A naval court of inquiry into the sinking of the United States destroyer Woolsey by the steamer Steel Inventor off Panama Saturday has been ordered by Admiral Hugh Rodman. Commander in Chief of the Pa boat, Panama, dispatches to the

will investigate every phase of the

Brishman is New Burns Head.
A. F. Brinkman has succeeded Floyd B. Young as resident manager of the William J. Burns Internaor the William J. Burns Interna-tional Detective Agency. Young re-signed about Budays age to engage in other business. A. H. Bushrig, who recently returned to the agency after an absence of several months, has successed Betakman in the po-dition of assistant manager,



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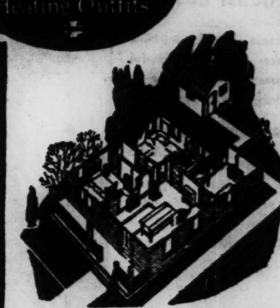
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The secret, which is after all none at all, is that in years gone by Tuesday was not a busy day. Overhead expenses went on just the same, with the resultant situation that the week's record was blighted by one bad day.

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Boxes, Bag Frames, Bracelets,

(Mam Fioor.)

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mings; smart stubby ends.
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"DYO" Shoe Polish, in 25c

French Suede Gloves, Pr.

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Bath Soap, 79c dozen cakes, or

Pearl Buttons, Card

SMALL and large sizes; 7c styles for blouses, dress- 7c es, underwear, etc. 6 to 12 but-

tons on a card. 3 cards sec. (Main Floor.)

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black and brown. (Main Floor.)



"Like Dad's" Shoes, Pair TUNGSTEN Cigars, large \$5.50 and \$6.00 size, handmade Cigars, fresh stock, box of 50 for \$2.95; each DARK Brown Elkskin Shoes Army lasts and Tel Tips.

Sizes 11 to 13¹² at the first price; sizes 1 to 6 at the second price. (Main Floor.) F. R. Rice's 305 Cigars strictly handmade and long filler, box of 25 for \$1.67. 5 for 350 Infants' Dress Shoes, Pr. Cigarettes - Camel, Chester-field and Piedmont, carton of 200 TAN with champagne \$3.20 er with light gray kid or chamcigarettes, \$1.59

pagne tops; hand turned soles; spring heels. Sizes 4 to 8.
(Main Floor.) MADE in the book \$1.95

Boudoir Slippers, Pair

Men's Brogue Oxfords NEW Spring patterns: \$5.00 just enough foxing to make a neat, snappy shoe.
(Main Floor.)

Webster's Dictionary A COMPLETE diction- 98c ary, containing over 1000 pages of accurate definitions, including new words. Bound in leather, and illustrated.

Correspondence Cards, Box

WHITE fabric finish Cards, with gilt edges: 29c Cards and 24 envelopes.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits I IGHT-WEIGHT cot- 49c ton, in various styles; 49C white or flesh color. Slight seconds. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Pajamas ONE-PIECE style; \$1.69 percale in various colored stripes. V-shaped necks; silk frog trimmed. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Men's Oxford Shirts HEAVY mercerized \$2.45 oxford Shirts in solid white; French turnback cuffs. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Men's Nightshirts MUSLIN Nightshirts, \$1.45 braid trimmed; cut \$1.45 large and full; V-shaped necks. All sizes 15 to 18. (Main Floor.)

Chocolate Cake TWO yellow layers, with 29c low covering. Fresh from our own bakery. (Main Floor.)

Linen Handkerchiefs FOR men and women. 39c hemstitched; the women's embroidered in one-corner designs.

William Rogers' Silverware, Sets "W. R." BRAND \$4.80 ner knives and forks. Set includes 6 knives and 6 forks.
(Main Floor.)

Real Lace Medallions, 18c, 28c, 38c Each LARGE assortment of handmade medallions in filet, Venise and Cluny laces; various shapes and sizes. (Main Floor.) Cherry Clusters, Pound

GLAZED Cherries, dip-ped in milk chocolate and made into small pattles. These are delicious. (Main Floor.) Panty Dresses

MADE of Japanese \$2.25 cunning styles; pink, blue and yellow. Sizes a to 6 years. Crepe Meteor, Yard UNUSUALLY good \$1.95 only. 40 inches wide.

Tricotine, Yard NAVY blue all-wool \$3.85 weight for suits or tallored dresses. 54 inches wide. (Second Ploar.)

Girls' Combinations MUSLIN Combination 75c bocker knees; embroidery trim-med. Bises 6 to 14 years.



Dressing

Crochet Bedspreads HEAVY quality cro-chet Bedspreads, \$1.95 neatly hemmed. Sizes 78x88 in. for double beds. (Second Floor.)

SATIN and Crepe.de \$1.25 with built-up or strap shoulders; trimmed with lace, beading and hand embroidery, in dainty col-

Two-Ply White Voile EXTRA fine quality, 50c made of two-ply yarns. 16 inches wide. (Second Floor)

> Men's Gray Union Suits

Lunch Sets OF GOOD quality art \$2.25 colored triple edge scallops some have hemstitched centers

Tub Silk Shirtings, Yd. WHITE grounds, with \$1.00 satin stripes. Large assortment to choose from; splendid quality;

Marseilles Bedspreads EXTRA large size \$5.50 Spreads; woven in many new raised Marsellles designs; scalloped; cut corners; gox100-inch (Second Floor.

Kodak Albums LOOSE leaf, cloth-bound 98C Albums with fifty 98C leaves; gold lettering; pocket in back for loose pictures. (Fourth Floor.)

Net Curtains, Pair and lace edge styles, in ivory and beige shades. A variety of pat-

Axminster Rugs



Women's Percale

Sacques

ALL of them are made in peplum style, with three-quarter length sleeves and stitched collar. Shown in blue and gray. Sizes 36 to 46, and extra sizes 48, 50 (Second Floor.)

Silk Camisoles

Dinner Napkins, Dozen BLEACHED Damask \$1.95 Napkins, woven in \$1.95 attractive designs. Size 21x21



length. All sizes, and a very special value. (Main Ploor.)

Sets consist of 1 centerpiece, 6 plate and 6 tumbler doylies.

Framed Pictures BEAUTIFULLY col- \$1.00 tures by Frederick Richardson: mounted on blue mats and framed in white enamel moulding; over one hundred subjects to select from. 11x13 inches outside size

FILET and Scotch \$3.95

COMPLETE assort-\$33.00 ments of Orien-salent and Persian designs; excellent quality; gare else. (math Floor,)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Notions King's Spool Cotton

9 Spools, 25c WHITE and black threecord thread for hand or machine sewing; quantity is

Bias Tape, lawn or cambric, Scissors and Shears, various lengths, pair 250 Snap Fasteners, white and black, card Hooks and Eyes, white and

black, card Basting Cotton, 250 yards to Paper Shopping Bags, each

Safety Pins, 12 on card, for

Chambray

Ginghams, 15c Yard LINEN - FINISHED Dress Chambray Ginghams, with woven figures, dots, etc., in pink, blue, gray and brown. (Downstairs Store)

SEMI-FASHIONED; 49c spliced heels and liste garter tops; in black, brown and gray. Underwear Crepe, Yd.
SOFT - FINISHED 25C
Plisse Crepe, in solid 25C
white or pink, for underwear.

Sheeting, Yard UNBLEACHED 33C
Sheeting of medium 33C
weight. 76 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Gowns SLIPOVER Night- 59c (Downstairs Store.)

Comfort Oxfords, Juliets and one-strap Slippers of soft kid, Infants' Coats ONG Coats of \$1.98 heavily lined; trimmed with braid and lace medallions.

BLUCHER style; \$1.59 hard wear. In tan and black Cretonnes, Yard leathers. Sizes to 2.
(Downstairs Store.) SHIKI rep, poplin 75c and many other good 75c Men's Work Shirts makes, in a wide range of designs, beautiful new Spring BLUE chambray Work 59c Shirts; full cut; col-

patterns. __ (Downstalrs Store.) Curtain Rods, Each DOUBLE goose-neck 44C complete withslip-in ends. Extension of 28x50 inches. For

French band; others in bodice

style have mercerized shoulder

etraps. Sizes 36 to 44.
(Downstairs Store.)

1 OW neck, sleeveless 44C style, with lace trim.

med knees. Made of fine rib-

bed cotton. (Downstairs Store)

Children's Union Suits

FINE ribbed Suits, 29c

knees, in low neck and sleeve-

less style. Drop seat. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Knit

Bloomers

PINK Knit Bloomers 35c

elastic at waist and knee. 3

Cotton Stockings, Pair

WOMEN'S black, or 121c

cotton Hose; reinforced at

Women's Gloves, Pair

LISLE thread and 25c chamols suede Gloves, in all sizes. In all

white, or white with black em-

broidered backs.
Downstairs Store

white seamless

made with cuff

Men's Undergarments, curtains: and overdraperies. SHIRTS and Drawers 50c Women's Vests FINE ribbed and Swiss 25c ribbed, in pink and 25c white. Some are finished with cotton, in broken sizes.

Men's Handkerchiefs, Each GOOD quality cam-bric Handkerchiefs: 121c large slae; finished with 34-In. Women's Union Suits titched hem. All are per-

> (Downstairs Store.) Women's Hdkfs. FINE Handkerchiefs. 71c slightly soiled or im-perfect. Embroidered in onecorner designs, in white or colors. Sold by the dozen, at

> (Downstairs Store.) Outing Petticoats
> OUTING Flannel 49c or blue stripes. All made with flounce. (Downstairs Store.)

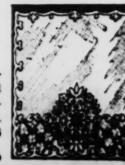
Pink Corsets, Special, \$1.00 SPECIAL Economy Day offering in the March Sale of Corsets, are these topless Corsets made of strong coutil, with extra good quality elastic waist-band. They are well boned, and have two pairs of heavy supporters. Only 600 pairs in the lot. Sizes 19 to st.

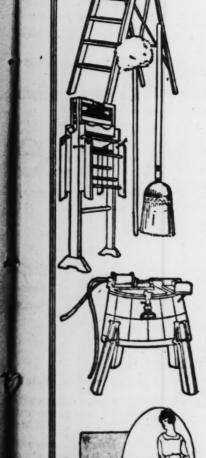
Bris-Bie Sash Curtains

Economy Day Special

At 89c Each

MADE of excellent quality net, with beautiful applique designs, in many different patterns. White only. Headed, ready to hang. 36x36 inches







ful colors.

29c Each Dainty lace point Collars, in regulation size; a variety of designs to choose from.

Very desirable for suits or Mixing Bowls, 79c

In sets of four assorted sizes; gray with blue band trimming. (On Thrift Avenue.) Various color effects, on

optic blanks.

Bust Confiners, 29c

and tape shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 42. (On Thrift Avenue.)

and coin purse attatched. INCLUDING Bar and Brooch Pins, set with 25c brilliant rhinestones, imported

(Main Floor.) EVERY housewife will be interested in this event, because of the almost unlimited selection and the notable savings that Fancy Necklaces

are possibe. Every housecleaning need, as well as all kitchen and SOLID Color Neck-laces, amber, coral, dark 25c jade, light and dark sapphires. Curtain Stretchers, \$1.79 amethyst, rose crystal, sapphire and crystal, emerald and crystal, Adjustable wood frame, full size, pearl, bright and dull jet, and many combinations. 18 to 48 in. with stationary steel pins. Moth Balls, put up in one-pound (Main Floor.)

> Electric Washing Machine, Women's Stockings, Pair SILK and fiber mixed \$1.20 Equipped with 14-horsepower Robbins-Meyer motor, full size tub, metal wash bench holds 3 tubs, white and gray; reinforced with lisle garter tops, heels and toes. (Main Floor.) swinging electric clothes wringer.

> Water Pails, 28c Galvanized iron, 10-quart size. Men's Mercerized Socks IN black, white and colors; double heels and 25c Magic Dye Flakes, 8c Each A complete list of colors. Bench and Wringer, \$10.95

> Lovell, Bicycle brand, with en-closed cogwheels, 3-year guaran-Rain or Shine Umbrellas NAVY, dark green, purple, brown and \$8.50 Burgundy Silk Umbrellas, handles of white bakulite, transteed ball-bearing, 11-inch rubber rolls. Folding bench holds two Floor Wax, 65c parent and amber combinations; large rings, wrist cords or all leather handles with leather wrist Johnson's celebrated prepared Floor Wax, in 1-pound size.

Large Size Chamois, 98c Soft Chamois, 20x26 in. in size. Garbage Cans, \$1.29 Five-gallon size, made of heavy corrugated galvanized iron. Ammonia, 3 for 32c

\$93.00

The popular Britt's Powdered Ammonia, which is better than the liquid Ammonia for cleaning pur-Wash Machines, \$17.95 Water Power Wash Machines

Galvanized Tubs, 75c Made of galvanized iren, No. 2 Electric Irons, \$3.49 A high-grade 6-lb. weight. Com-lete with cord and plug. Element

guaranteed for one year. Asbestos Irons, Set, \$2.69 Swift's make, sifter top cans, for cleaning, scouring, etc. No mail or Consisting of 3 irons, stand and Radiator Brushes, 25c Clothes Baskets, \$1.49

guaranteed for one year.

Made of willow, wood bottom, oval shape, strong side handles. Sanitary Brushes, 590 Made with curved handles, good quality bristle, for the toilet bowl.

Ready Mixed Paints For floors, woodwork, etc., quart size, \$90; ½-gallon size, \$1.15; 1-gallon size, \$2.00. In all the wanted Mop and Polish, 63c

The Universal Triangle Shape for cleaning and polishing hardwood and painted floors. Complete with one bottle of polish. Alabastine, 650

The natural wall coating used with cold water, in all the wonder-

MADE of very fine crepe grain cowhide, lined with good cloth. Have leather-bound pocket, double handles riveted to frame, stitched strap and buckle. 14-inch size. A Bag of a thousand uses at a very small cost, (Fourth Floor.)

EXPLAIN ATTITUDE ON HYDE BILLS

Minority Leaders Say There Will Be No Filibuster to Prevent Passage of Governor's Measures.

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26.— Democratic Senators, after informal

the people of the State.

Believe Program Unwise offered in a sincere desire to correct

Democrats are almost a unit, if they are not a unit in believing most of pass them and that we will have li

"In such a case our duty seems very clear. It is our duty to do all in our power to bring the bills to the greatest degree of perfection pussible in so far as perfection of the legal construction of the measures is

"Nearly all the Democratic Senators have constituents who are vitally interested either for or against the measures, or some provisions of them. It is our right and duty to represent our constituents on these bills just as we represent them on other measures."

Another Senator, who would not permit the use of his name, said: permit the use of his name, said:
"My Republican associates in the
Senate seem to be ready to jump
through the hoop when the whip
cracks. That means that with very
few, if any exceptions, they are going to swallow the Hyde program
without a question. Theirs not to
make reply, theirs not to reason
why, theirs but to do and die. They are to be told that they are to take the bills as they are offered and

"It is possible that some of the Republicans will be willing to vote for some amendments. The Demo-crats will offer the amendments and unless I am mistaken, some of the amendments will be of a character that some of the Republicans will find it very difficult to vote against

A real filibuster by the Demo-crats probably could delay action on the Hyde program to an extent which would prevent the passage of a few of the bills. This does not seem to be the intention, but be-30 measures of first importance will be up for passage and only 18 days remain for the work, a day on amendments and debate of each bill might prevent some of them from being reached. Of course the Legis-lature can prolong its session to any extent it desires, but for even four of the 18 days the members would be serving at \$1 a day, and for every day after that they would be limited to a \$1 salary. They seldom remain in session long at that pay.

ADVERTISEMENT.

DON'T NEGLECT COLDS RELIEVE WITH TURPO

The first anceze is nature's signal that you are catching cold. Don't neglect it, for neglect has let many slight colds avealop into grippe, influenza or even pneumonia. The time to stop a cold is right at the beginning. The way to treat it is to apply Turpo, the Turpentine Ointment, which fights the cold right at the very root of the trouble, and steps it developing.

Turpe is a clear, pleasant smelling plantment or salve made of distilled Turpenfine, Camphor and Menthol, scientifically combined to get the best results of these well known and reliable remedies. It does not stain even the finest fabric. It has proven so successful that over 1500000 jars are sold annually. Turpo gives quicker relief than any indefinite "vapor" treatment. Your doctor will confirm that Turpo is a valuable home remedy. Your druggist will sell it to you on trial. Money lack if not antisfactory.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday Auto Accessories Sale

C Our annual sale of auto accessories is now in progress. See Page 12

Peanut Butter Bits A confection made of cane sugar, New Orleans molasses and creamery butter, flavored with peanut butter and coated with chocolate.

or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles En

Made to Retail at \$16 to \$20-

Tuesday

Well tailored of exc rials, such as wool cassi

the styles will please.

models in tan, brown,

have box pleats, yoke, b

Knickers also lined an

Sewin

The radical savin women in need of M

samples of foot-pos offered—all in good

Early selection is

\$90 Cabinet Mack

\$95 Sewing Mac

'New Home'' Ma

"New Home" El

\$70 Sewing 1

\$90 Electric chines; No. 66 me \$65 and \$70 Mac

230 Electric Mac

pockets.

March Arrives Bountifully Laden With Ne



New and Varied Are the Styles Embraced in This Showing of Women's and Misses' Spring Suits

Featured Tomorrow in Three Groups at

With several hundred Suits to choose from at these popular prices, women and misses will find this a splendid time to buy their new Spring Suits. Not only will you find the styles strictly in accordance with the latest dictates of fashion, but the materials and workmanship of commendable character and, too, you will be impressed with their general high quality and exceptional worth.

There are tailored and semitailored Suits that depend largely upon the exactness of their lines and tailoring for beauty: some are smartly bound with braid, satin or self material.

Clever box-coat and ripple models are richly embroidered or beaded: others are finished with silk cordings and fringes: belted models are shown in new and very attractive styles.

The materials are tricotine. serge, covert, piquetine, Poiret twill and twill cords in the favored Spring colorings and the ever-popular navy and black.

Modish Apparel in Extra Sizes

Those who require garments of extra size will find splendid satisfaction in making selections from the new pecialized lines of Suits, Coats and Dresses that we are now featuring in our Exclusive Extra-size Apparel Shop. The very latest styles that fashion authorities deem appropriate for large women. Fourth Floor-Use New Sixth or Seventh Street Elevators.

array of colors and materials, and the excess values will instantly impress all who visit thi tomorrow. Below are a few of Tuesday's offerings. White Fantasi \$4.98 Value, \$3.98

One of the very newest silk skirtings for street wear. Launders nicely, 40 Spring Plaids \$2.00 \$1.69

Dotted Swiss Value, 75c

Crepe de Chine \$1.98 Qual \$1.69 Splendid weight, serviceable Crepe e Chine, 40 inches wide. Shown in

Sonata Satin \$5.00 Qual- \$2.98

Silks and Dress Goods

Our Dress Goods Section-Now on the Third Floor-Features an Extraordinary

C Right now, when everyone is planning Easter dresses, this sale is indeed very timely.

\$2.98 Black Mayco Crepe, \$2.48

Black Serge \$3.00 Qual- \$1.98 ity, Yard

\$2.50 Embroide Organdie, \$2

choose from Splendid for gowns,

\$4.00 Qual-ity. Yard \$2.98 \$2.50 Fancy Silks,

\$1.25 Silk Pongee, 98c Genuine imported washable Japanese

wanted light and dark co

Georgette Crepe

\$1.50 Qual- \$1.00

A Splendid Offer of Wm. Rogers & Son's Plated

Table Services \$15.55 Value—Tuesday

€ 26-piece table services of Wm. Rogers & Son's Standard Plate, bearing the maker's guarantee. Each set includes a complete service for six persons, consisting of

6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife. Choice of the pular Clinton or Grecian pattern. As there are but 100 sets in this group, your selection should be an early one.

Table Dame

70 inches wide. Shown in l floral designs for general use.

\$5.95 Bedspreads, \$4.98 Satin Marseilles hemmed Bedspread size, 88x98 inches, Suitable for full sis

handsome designs. Pillowcases, 79c Hemstitched and embroidered in white

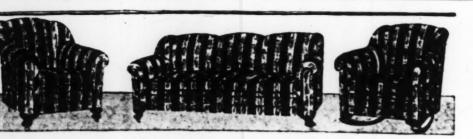
69c Bath Towels, 42c Heavy quality bleached Turkish Bath large size. Neatly hemmed.

\$2.75 Quality

All linen, half bleached Table

85c Huck Towels, 62 Part linen bleached Towels; hemstitch med. Size 18x36 inches; heavy quality.

blue bird designs. Size 45x36 inches.



Impressive Values Offered Tuesday in Overstuffed Suites

\$275 Values \$ 1 75

Overstuffed Tapestry Suites. Davenport 7 feet long, large chair and rocker. Loose cushions add to the effect of these Suites.

\$195 Davenette Suites, \$98.50

Three-piece Suites, consisting of davenette which opens into full sim bed, a chair and rocker. Attractively upholstered aupentry. Only a lim-

ited quantity. \$400 Walnut Bedroom Suites, \$275 Made in Louis XVI style of excellent walnut; set consists of four pieces bed, with bent ends 48 inch dresser; chifforobe and vanity dresser.

4 piece Hepplewhite Suite in Walnut, set

\$125 Overstuffed Chairs, \$69.50 Group includes large Chairs and Rockers.

upholstered in tapestry, silk velour or mohair. Splendid values and only one of a

\$305 Dining-Room Suites, \$265 Choice of walnut or mahogany, in Queen Anne style, 60 inch buffet, china cabinet,

dining table, five chairs and armchair. Reed and Fiber Chairs and Rockers

50 chairs, rockers and settees, in popular finishes of brown, gray and ivory.

pieces one of a kind and unusual values. A few of the styles are \$67.00 Settees; 48-inch; brown reed and cretonne \$.33.50
\$34.00 Chairs or Bockers, with loose cushions \$17.00
\$30.00 brown fiber Settees, with loose cushions \$15.00
\$20.00 brown reed Chairs or Bockers. \$10.00

Price

Seventh Floor

Offering Alexander Smith & Sons' Rugs at Marked Savings

Axminster Rugs

C Heavy-grade Rugs, made in scamless style. The colorings and designs are extremely varied, affording selection for any interior. All made with extra heavy deep pile and suitable for any room. Medallion, Oriental and conventional figures included. 9x12 feet in size.

\$70.00 Axminster Rugs, \$55.50

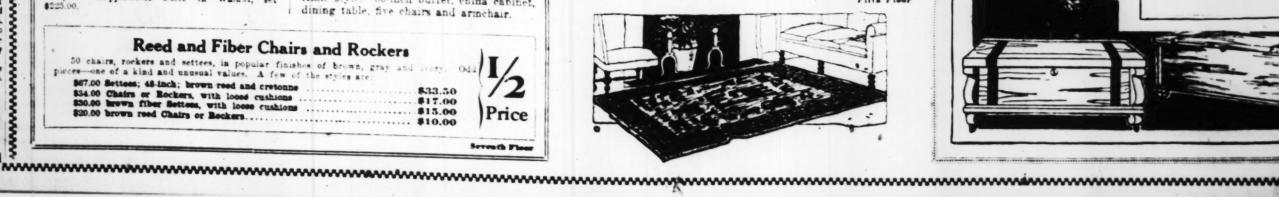
Seamless Rugs, of extra good quality. Suitable for any room in the home. Patterns are very attractive in numerous color ombinations, 9x12 feet in size.

\$55.00 Axminster Rugs, \$39.75

Seamless Rugs, in the season's choicest Oriental, medallion and small allover patterns. 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. These are splendid values.

\$75.00 Axminster Rugs, \$60.00

Strictly high-grade Rugs, in many beautiful patterns and co orings. Reproductions of Persian designs, as well as small all over effects. All the desired colorings. Size 9x12 ft.



Excess Values Predonate in This Inimite

Sale of Celar



A New Jent Just Arrived -3 Care A well-known maker of grade Cedar Chests sold three to us at extraordinary processions. It is questionable be duplicated, so it will be ome to select a Chest at this.

Every Chest is a line of the workmanship is faultle le most discriminate, in perfect constitute of the workmanship is faultle le most discriminate. In the workmanship is faultle le most discriminate with base le most discriminate le kiln dried before in the most discriminate. in perfect con trimmed with base 38 to 54 inches in



Full Books for \$2 in C

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\$2.50 Embroidered

Plaid Velours

\$4.00 Qual-ity. Yard. \$2.98

Georgette Crepe

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95 Bedspreads, \$4.95

Pillowcases, 79c

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9c Bath Towels, 42c

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\$2.50 Fancy Silks, \$1

Goods

tricted Articles Excel

Store Hours Daily 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Men's Fiber Silk Hose

In seamless style, and shown in black, white, gray, havy and cordovan. Double toes, beels and soles assure their durabil-37c ity-59c grade-Tuesday

March Victor Records

-will be out tomorrow-and if you wish yours to be perfect buy them here—thry are scaled.

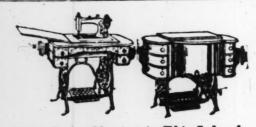
Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Nei Spring Merchandise at Irresistible Savings

Boys' **Two-Pants Suits**

Made to Retail \$ 1 7.90

Well tailored of excellent qualities of durable materials, such as wool cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds. And the styles will please. Made in single or double-breasted models—in tan, brown, gray and green mixtures. Coats have box pleats, yoke, belt flap pockets and alpaca lining. Knickers also lined and have belt loops, hip and watch



Sewing Machines

■ The radical savings offered will mean much to women in need of Machines. New models and floor samples of foot-power and electric machines are offered-all in good working order and guaranteed. Early selection is imperative, as some lots are

> \$50 Cabinet Machines-White Rotary Machinessplendid woodwork-all enclosed.

\$90 Sewing Machines Singer Machines of the well-known No. 66 model. Special at........\$59.50 \$95 Sewing Machines—New Home Cabinet Machines, all enclosed. Absolutely dustproof, at......875.00 'New Home' Machines Late models; fine wood work. Offered at\$59.75

"New Home" Electric Deak Machines; high-grade model with splendid motor. Offered at... \$85.00 \$70 Sewing Machines—White Rotary Machines; late

\$80 "New Home" Machines—Portable Electric Machines, with excellent motors. Offered at. \$59.50 \$80 "Singer" Machines—With dropheads and highly polished woodwork. No. 66 model, at. . . \$55.00 Machines, with motor, at......\$75.00

St. Louis' Biggest Saving Opportunity—This Sale of

Two-Trouser Spring Suits

Spring Models for Men and Young Men, Made to Retail at

\$60, \$70, \$80 to \$90—for



(A. B. Kirschbaum & Co. of Philadelphia is a concern known the country over for the high character of men's clothes they produce. And it was from this concern's special order custom department that we secured the fabrics for these Suits. These fabrics were tailored in their own shops and compare in every way with the best custom-made clothes. Each Suit has an extra pair of trousers, which insures double service. Styles are the newest 1921 Spring single and double breasted effects, tailored of high-grade medium and light-weight domestic and imported woolen fabrics. All sizes for men and young men.

Sale of Trousers

Made to Sell at \$.75

These Trousers are made of all-wool materials such as velour finished cassimeres in an endless variety of patterns, fine twill flannels in blue, brown and green and gray, also plain blue serge. All are perfectly tailored and draped. Sizes for men and young men.



Values Predomite in This Inimitable

Celar Chests

Plain and Colonial Styles

A New Jont Just Arrived-3 Carloads In All

well-known maker of crade Cedar Chests sold three carloads of Chests (590 in all) at extraordinary pricessions. It is questionable whether such values can again at extraordinary princessions. It is questionable who applicated, so it will be to select a Chest at this time.

ee red cedar, which is thoroughly air seasoned and The workmanship is faultless and the finish will please the base of copper, while others are plain. Sizes range from the strong lock, key and casters. Many are the strong lock, key and casters. Many are the strong lock, key and casters. Many are the strong lock, key and casters. 38 to 54 inches in l





Home Needs

Housewives desiring to practice the utmost economy should not overlook our special offers of housewares. On Tuesday the offerings are quite extensive, affording savings that all should benefit by.

Flour Bins \$1.50 Value \$1.05

Made of heavy tin: sicely japanned. Blue or brown. 25-1b. size.

\$1.15 Value Of heavy tin with binge cover. Blue or brown japanned. Good

Bread Boxes

Clothes Wringers \$7.45 Value \$5.19

\$20.49

size. While 100 last. While 100 last \$5.05 Dutch Ovens; Griswold make, No. 10 size \$2.35 Waffle Irons; Griswold make; 9-inch size \$1.65

Refrigerators White Enamel Lined

844.95 Illinois Refrigerators; 125-15, size \$39.50 Illinois Refrigerators; 100-lb. size. \$34.95 Illinois Refrigerators; 70-lb. size..... \$59.95 Automatic Refrigerators; 115-lb. size. \$52.95 \$51.95 Automatic Befrigerators; 85-lb. size

Ice Chesta: discontinued floor samples; directint of Bridge & Beach Combination Ranges \$110.00 \$22,00 to \$125.00 All Andirons; entire sample line, at discount of All Annalty Stoves: 4-hole tops: of heavy cast iron.
Oil Heaters: discontinued floor samples, at discount of Crystal White Soap; large size cake; only 10 bars te a cus-tomer. While 100 cares last, 10 bars for

In the Basement Economy Store Awaiting Your Selection Are Attractive

NewSpringDresses

Very Special at Women and misses who are

thinking of buying a Spring Dress will be charmed with the models in this group. Every one is correctly styled to reflect the very newest fashions, and many are copies of much higher-priced garments. So varied are the styles and materials that selection will be an easy matter. Moreover, the values are truly remarkable, and will instantly impress those who are good judges of merchandise.

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Policemen Surprise Pair; Combination Plate Hammered Off Strongbox in Standard Oil Place.

A light in the office of the Standd Oil Co. filling station at Delmar devard and Lake avenue today at 35 a.m. attracted the notice of men Egan and Nolan, one of

ed two men in front of the safe, rew his revolver and entered, Nolan

The men in front of the safe surdered. They were found to be ford Jones, 25, 1410 South Broadarday night raids in the cigar store street, and Thomas E. Hayes, 25, of 5017 Delmar boulevard. Jones was found to have \$60 in cash and Hayes have \$16 and 199 1-cent Federal uxury stamps. The automobile, a an automobile license issued to

foor had held and part of the slate walls of the door had been picked hammers, a chisel, a steel bar and two pieces of spring leaf such as motorists use to pry off tires. The men

400-Pound Safe Taken. Between 11 o'clock last night, when J. A. Pfunder closed his drug store at 4887 Natural Bridge road, and 6:30 this morning, when he opened it, a 400-pound safe, measuring 20 by 30 by 24 inches, containing about \$200, was carried away. A side door opening on Euclid avenue was limmied and the safe, which was counter, was wheeled to the door Pfunder says he bolted the door, top and bottom, at 9:30 o'clock. When the lock was forced the bolts were not sprung, so he concludes that before the store was closed for

the night somebody, when he was busy, shot the bolts back. Five Holdups in Hour.
Three mes, ranging from 20 to 27 years old, staged five holdups in ces than one hour, last night.
They took \$16 from Otto Zostrow,

3611 North Florissant avenue, and \$1.20 from Theodore Vogel, 3849 Greer avenue, at Twenty-fifth and Palm streets, at 9 p. m., instructing their victims to "run."

At 9-25 o'clock they took \$2.13 and a tie pin valued at \$5 from Marion Phillips, 3541 North Twen-

old Phillips to "run. At 9:40 they took \$1.50 and a watch from Joseph Walsh as he neared his home at 3424 North Twenty-second street, and again gave the instruction, "run." The robbers were watching, and fired one shot, whereupon Walsh resumed running.

At 9:50 the trio took \$1 from John Colegrave, 2552 West Dodier street, near Twenty-fifth and Palm streets, and gave their customary

command to "run." At 9:55 p. m. they took \$1.80 and watch from Raymond Ruikoetter, half a block from his home, at 3400A

North Twenty-second street.

An hour later four men, three of whom were active in the holdup and who resemble the trio which had onducted the above robberies topped Mr. and Mrs. George H. Proft of 1706 West Florissant ave-

nue, at Obear avenue and Emily street, taking \$8 from Croft. "Where's your watch?" one of the obbers asked. "Haven't got any." obber advised, "and you won't be out so late and get robbed."



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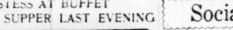
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Mrs. E. M. Conner, 1660 Kingsbury can Immigration Society. He went

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4265 Linded boulevard, will entertain with a function Wednesday for In Use For Over 30 Years will also share hinder, and the

luncheon to be given Thursday by Mrs B. F. Viegh of the Buckingham Hotel. Last evening Mrs. Frederick Gardner, 4538 West Pine boulevard, entertained with an informal buffet supper as a compament to them. Miss Fanita Griesedie k of 3243 Hawthorne boulevard will be hostess

at a bridge party tomorrow after-noon in compliment to Mrs. X. J. Camiade of Brownsville, Tex., who is the guest of Miss Ursula Griesedieck. 2915 Russell atenue

Mr. and Mrs George F. Smith and daughter, Miss Affee Louise Smith, 3106 Allen avenue, will depart this Herpicide headquarters in Los Angeles and wil tour the State by automobile.

Mrs. John A. Barrett of 3636 Shaw avenue has gone to Washington, D. C. to attend the inauguration ceremonies and visit her sister. Mrs. Galen F. Tait. She will remain sev eral weeks.

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bridge party this evening compilmenting two out-of-town visitors.

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who is the guest of her cousin, Miss
Helena White, 5593 Cates avenue,
will share honors with Miss Edna
Sauer of Union Hill, N. J. who is
visiting Miss Janice Feldman, 56
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will be Misses Virginia Link, Jape
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will be Misses Virginia Link, Jape
Muster, Janice Feldman, Helena
White, Clemence Adreon and Ann
Curran and Messrs. Francis Little.

By the Associated Free.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Announcement
Gount on Bernstorff, the German
Ambassadder to the United States.

purchased about \$10,000 stock in
this paper, but Braun later declared
that he bought the stock back.

Drink

Drink land avenue, will give an informal bridge party this evening compil-

venue, entertained with an informal-uffet supper last evening. Among mond, Henrietta Bay's and Marie Former Warden of New York Port Baker and Meers Eugene Kligen. Once Active German Sympathizer.

John D. Carey, 60, veteran newspa. who is the guest of nan, died yesterday at his home Feldman, 16 Kingsbury place.

avenue, will entertain with an in-formal bridge party tomorrow aftermoon in compliment to her cousin Miss Dorothy Hart of Chainnatt, O Miss Hart, who has been visiting her for several weeks, will depart f

Radiant masses of soft fluffy hair enhance the parents. Mrs. Charles Hirshon of New York arrived today, to be the guest of her parents. Mrs. and Mrs. 1. H. Lessem of the Buckingham Hotel, for about beauty of the girl

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamburg Jr. last Thursday for a two-weeks' visi in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs H. G. A. Rohwer have disposed of their home at 5157 Cabanne avenue and gone to California to reside. They will make their home at \$50 Larchmont boulevard.

avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Inez Cook, to Joseph J. Horkitz, 5889 Etzel avenue

next Thursday evening. Rabbi Witt



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MARCUS BRAUN DIES IN VIENNA

VIENNA. Feb. 21.—Marcus Braun of New York died here yes-

Marcue Braun was once Warden of the Port of New York. In 1911 he was elected president of the Ameri-

will efficiate. After a bridal trip to Vienna last July and is reported Vienna Hungarian News. He was an active German sympathizer in the early part of the war and was own-

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'Chickens," "Madame X" and "The Outside Woman" Are Other Local Headliners.

> have the stellar roles in "Not Guilty," an interesting picture drame which epened yesterday at the New Grand Central and West End Lyric. This play gives Dix an unusual opportunity to play the double role of twin brothers and he does it well. One brother confesses to another that he has shot and killed a man. The guiltless brother agrees to carry the burden of blame for the shooting, feeling that moral blame should attach to him because in boyhood he accidentally shot his brother in the head with a rifle, making him men-tally irresponsible. He leaves his brother in his place and becomes a wanderer. Matters are complicated by the fact that the girl he loves does not know of this arrangement. Neither does she know there are two at home makes love to this girl and she thinks it is merely a continua-tion of the other brother's suit. The angle is straightened out in a dramatic manner when she is on a tour of India and meets the missing brother. It is proven that the rother at home did not fire the shot that killed a man, but another's

Douglas MacLean at the Missouri. At the Missouri Douglas MacLean in "Chickens" is a most amusing semi-rural comedy in which a young man who has fallen heir to a fortune takes up chicken raising as a fad, but has to keep at it in earnest after he learns that his fortune has

hand had pulled the trigger.

On the adjoining farm is a young women who also raises chickens. This part is well taken by Grace George. There are funny episodes involving the trading of automobiles by the heir and a country youth and many humorous incidents which turn about the city man's blunders

Double Bill at the Liberty. The Liberty has a double bill on which it is featuring Pauline Frederick in "Madame X" and Jane No-vak in "The Golden Trail."

Though Madame X" is not new to the screen here, it is so full of dramatic values that it seems to have lost none of its interest. Pauline Frederick has one of those tearorets in strict conformity with the rench standards which governed he original production of the play stage. She portrays a woman who has been driven from home by her husband, a high Government official, and who conceals her identity because of her love for her son and her unwillingness to do anything that might interfere with her husband's career. The big moment comes when she is accused of a murder and finds that the lawyer appointed to defend her is her own son. The husband witnesses the trial. She is acquitted, but when her husband goes to a court antercom to

"The Golden Trail" opens with scenes in a college football game. There is an honest player and a cheat. The cheat discredits the honest man, but retribution comes later when all concerned are in Alaska contending for a gold mine claim. Again the cheat shows his true nature but this time he is foiled. The play is enlivened with a number of Alaska dance hall scenes which seem to show that prohibition hasn't got

Good Comedy at Delmonte, Seriousness has been thrown to the winds in the program for the first part of the week at the Dei-monte Theater. The feature picture is "The Oustide Woman," a farce-comedy, with Wanda Hawley as the star. The second film is also a com-edy, "His Fiery Beat," and Mutt and Jeff have their usual place on the

program.
"The Outside Woman" is well done "The Outside Woman" is well done and Miss Hawley shows to advantage as the young wife who has a mania for trading off things she finds around the house. For an old shawl she exchanges a still older idol, a piece of bric-a-brae which she thinks worthless, but which her husband was taking care of at the request of the curator of a museum When the wife discovers that the museum is sending for the valuable When the wife discovers that the museum is sending for the valuable antique, she begins a mad scramble to get it back, which carries her up and down a fire escape between her apartment and the rooms of an artist in the same building, who purchased the idol. Of course, the artist's wife somes home in time to find her, which adds to the complications. The photography is excellent and the scenes in good tasts.

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By RICHARD L. STOKES.

HAT jolly craft, "The Night Boat," was warped into her dock at the American Theater last night, and disembarked a plentiful and varied cargo of song, dance and mirth. This unusual musical comedy-with its bright libretto by Anne Caldwell, its Illting tunes by Jerome Kern and its three attractive settings staged by Ned Wayburn and Fred G. Latham-ran nearly two seasons at the Liberty Theater, in New York: and for once a Gotham manager, in this case Charles Dillingham, has paid the courtesy to the provinces of sending them what is in all essential respects the same cast and production as flourished on the

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Lis never lost sight of, despite the injection of many entertainment features. There is a young married man whose life at home is made so miserable by a shrewish mother-infeeling fine. No griping, no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets that he falls into the habit of spending his week-ends platonically at the house of a mother and her two at the house of a mother and her two amiable daughters, where he can don an apron and mix saiad dressing in peace and content. To explain his absences, he tells his wife that he is captain of the night boat plying beween New York and Albany.

The play opens in the handsomely furnished interior of Bob White's residence, with a view of the Hud-son and its palisades visible through a great window. We soon learn that Capt. Robert White of the Night Boat Line has, in a collision, performed a feat of remarkable courage, saving 70 lives. Bob White arrives, and is hailed by his relatives, to his own consternation, as a hero. While he is feverishly attempting to find out what exploit he is supposed to have achieved, the real Capt. White arrives in a rage. Thus we are launched upon a merry sea of complications.
On Board the Night Boat.

The second act is placed on the orward deck of the staunch steamer Rip Van Winkle, and here are in-terspersed enough entertainment skits to furnish forth a revue. They include a darkey string band, with a bagpipe duet, with a chorus of las-sies in kilts; a flery Spanish dance by the Cansino brothers; an interlude of comic inebriation by Ada Lewis and Hansford Wilson, the lat-ter a startlingly nimble acrobatic fancer; and a cycle of popular songs concerning half a dozen famous riv-

ers, with costumes proper to each.

And through the scene wanders the false Capt. White, with a telecope and a weirdly buttoned uniform coat, posing for the benefit of his wife and mother-in-law, who are on board, and talking an absurd umble of nautical and automobile 💠 terms. The third scene is in the garwhere the truant husband is unnasked in one of the most comical

The cast, with two exceptions, that of the New York production, is of rare excellence. It is headed by John E. Hazzard, as Bob White, with his foggy tenor, hard-boiled face and general mien of foriorn desperation. Louise Groody is not much of a singer, but she is as graceful as Julia Sanderson and a far more proficient dancer. Pretty of Stella Hoban has a voice such as we infrequently hear in musical com-edy. Ada Lewis could not be bettered as the termagant mother-in-law, and elongated Ernest Torrence has a Scotch burr which only his birth in Edinburgh could make pos-

Two Haunting Songs.
Wellington Cross, who is Miss
Groody's dancing partner, is an accomplished stepper, and John Scan-nell, as Inspector Dempsey of the Night Boat line, has a comedy make-Night Boat line, has a comedy make-up which wins laughs before he speaks a word. Mrs. John Findlay makes herself remembered with the few lines of the part of Mrs. De Cosfew lines of the part of Mrs. De Costa. Her daughters, Dora and Florence, are played by newcomers in the parts. Peggy Kurton and Lydia Scott. The former is pleasing in a "laundry duet" with Hazznrd.

There are some two dozen must-cal numbers, of which at least two piquantly melodious songs will be borne away in the memory. They

borne away in the memory. They are "Whose Baby Are You?" sung by Miss Groody and Cross, and "Left All Alone Again Blues," sung by Miss Hoban. There is a large and well-dressed chorus. considerably superior in looks to the average of those who deign to forsake the Rialto for the hinterland; and an augmented orchestra. Six girls, called "plot demonstrators," appear from time to time to inform late-comers as to what has happened. An effective scenic device occurs at the end of the second act, when the Rip Van Winkle is made realistically to rock from side to side. The opening night audience was not large.

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BY W. H. JAMES.

Anna Moore, that poignant typification of injured womanhood, who lived and suffered and triumphed on "And it did not the speaking stage for 22 years, lives again more vividly, suffers more cost me one pen- realistically and triumphe more gloriously on the screen, thanks to the ingenuity of David Wark Griffith and the transcendent art of Lillian I bought it with my Gish. In the screen version of "Way Down East." which opened to a cafilled book of Eagle Dis- pacty house at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater last night, though the prices range from \$2 in the parquet

counter if you don't take of a wonderful new art which ena-

You receive \$2.00 in cash or to the sympathies—the plight of a en and men form the basis of the drama's preachment. It is the simand has been told many times, but to give it settings worthy of its real Those who thought Miss Lillian Gish had reached the heights of si-

"Broken I 'essons," will here find hat in that earlier effort she was only in the kindergarten stage of her development. In "Way Down East" there are literally dozens of "closeups" in which she tells whole chapters of the story by facial expres-

The opening of the story finds ride, decides as a last resort to send ful visit, for in Boston "the man" ingly fautiess manners, his facility at fascinates Anna and takes her through a mock marriage ceremony. She agrees to keep the marriage a secret and returns home. When the er with orutal frankness that the parriage ceremony was bogus. Then becomes a wanderer. Her country hotel from which she is unniously ejected when it is learned she has no nusband. She takes to the open road and when alnost exhausted she finds employment at the home of Squire Bart-lett, man who is kindly, but has his moral guide only the literal

strict interpretation of the The Squire has a son David, excellently portrayed by Richard Barthelmess. What more natural than that David should fall in love with Anna? There is an unfore-seen complication when Anna learns hat the man who betrayed her, ennox Sanderson, lived in He even has the effrontery to visit her at the Squire's home and warn her to keep her secret, With characteristic assurance he demands that she go away, lest his reputation be injured. Though she

has no feeling of personal guilt, she discourages David's love-making. Trust Griffith not to permit the story to be everclogged with unrelieved seriousness. The rural sur-roundings into which Anna has been projected give many opportunities for humorous scenes and comedy bits and these are excellently done. there are many odd types of bu-

colie characters. The action is enlivened by barn dances, sleigh rides and other diversions, but it always returns to the main theme, leading up to the climax where Anna is driven from the Squire's home into a snewstorm

umnies and accusations, follows

Anna through the storm after she has denounced Sanderson as her betrayer. Out in the waste of snew he finds Sanderson, who has denounced Sanderson as her betrayer. he finds Sanderson, who has sought refuge in a cabin. He administers the beating that has long been coming to Sanderson and then continues

his quest of Anna. Her one thought, when half crazed by her awful experience, is the rivec. It has been frozen over, but the ice is beginning to break up. In vivid glimpses we see her exhausted and lying face down on an ice floe which is drifting slowly at first and then more swiftly toward the brink of a waterfall. David sights her, but she is far out from shore and there is only the precarious footing of float-ing ice cakes between.

Here is the big thrill of the pic-ture. In a series of most realistic views we see the great churning waste of ice. We see David, seem-ingly risking his life at every jump. with occasional closeups assuring that it really is Anna and no studi that it really is Anna and no studio substitute who is drifting closer and closer to the falls. Then when de-struction seems certain David anatches her from the very portal of death and carrying her in his arms makes the new doubly perilous journey back to shore. This scene last until the moment of rescue, when shouts of applause came from all



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ill in Legislature Provides for Tuberculin Tests of Cows.

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the Board of Aldermen, considerng such a recommendation for ordinance enactment here, were told by witnesses in its recent hearing into the quality and fairness of price of milk, that such a provision would create a milk famine in St. Louis. It was declared that there had been little or no testing of cows in Southern Illinois, from which 80 per cent of the city's milk supply comes.

D. F. Luckey, State Veterinarian. D. F. Luckey, State Veterinarian, In discussing the proposed law, de-clares in a communication to the Post-Dispatch that the State and Federal Governments provide for

that they will be able, hence, to comply with the proposed Missouri law with little trouble.

Luckey states that a recent test of 113 herds containing 1521 cattle in the immediate vicinity of St. Louis in Missouri disclosed tuberculosis in

in Missouri disclosed tuberculosis in 27 herds. These herds had been supplying milk offered for consumption without pasteurization. Luckey declared that the herds tested likely contained a smaller percentage of tuberculosis than Illinois herds, because the Missouri herds were partly made up of cattle previously tested by the Federal Government.

propriated \$2,000,000 for tuberculin tests and to indemnify owners of diseased cattle, of which Missouri is entitled to \$150,000, if the State Legislature matches the sum. The Legislature now is being asked to appropriate \$75,000 for tuberculosis tion within the State and \$50,-r indemnifying owners of cat-ughtered after tests.

GLARS FAIL IN ATTEMPT

he mafety deposit vault of the Citins' Bank of Florissant, in St. Louis County, chiseled a two-foot hole through the brick building wall in the rear of the bank and then started another hole in the brick back wall of the vault, but through miscalculation encountered a side wall of the vault and abandoned the

The bank building is equipped with stren alarms, but as the burglars did not tamper with the doors or win-dows the signals were not set in modows the signals were not set in mo-tion. The burglary attempt was discovered at 6 o'clock this morning by a citizen of Florissant, who was the first person to pass the bank building after daylight. The back wall of the vault is about 13 inches thick but the side walls are twice as thick. The bricks and mortar from the back wall of the building were niled in the rear ward.

The back wall of the vault is five feet from the back wall of the building. Joseph Pondrom, president of the bank, said that the vault contained safety deposit boxes. A large safe containing securities and a small amount of cash was not disturbed. A hatchet and revolver were taken by the burglars from a back room of the bank.

The night Constable reported that when he examined the doors and windows of the bank at 2 a. m. he observed nothing wrong. A citizen reported that an automobile was parked about a block from the bank between 2 and 5 a. m.

By the Assessated Press.

SHERMAN, Tex., Pob. 28.—Mrs.

Tunnie Morris, 39 years old, mother of four children, charged with the murder of Mrs. Lela Parrar, 20 years old, was placed on trial here today.

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people, as a people, to make a

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'The right of the working people of the United States to

organize into trade unions for the protection of their rights

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collective bargaining by trade unions through representatives of their own choosing.

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"The right to the exercise of collective activities in further-

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Declaration of Principles.
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PART TWO. Physician Says Diphtheria Can Be Eradicated by Methods Now Established

Washington U. Lecturer Declares Use of Antitoxin Would Have Prevented Death Rate of 4 Per Cent Here.

C. Jeans of the Washington Univer-sity School of Medicine faculty in his lecture at the school auditorium, kind are present, from whom to obafternoon, on "Common Diseases of Infancy and Childhood."

will take

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of diphtheria have been reported, with an average of one death a day. It is at our doors, in the schools and Such a serum, used for protection, is all about us. A means of prevention is at hand. There exist known and than when used for treatment. In

During the present epidemic in St.
Louis, it has been about 4 per cent.
Antitoxin would have saved this 4
per cent, had it been given early in
the disease. When diphtheria has
progressed long enough to allow the
absorption of an amount of toxin
sufficient to kill, no amount of antitoxin at such a late stage will ac-

sis. Sometimes the parents are at fault by not calling a physician, thinking that the child has one of his regular attacks of tonsilitis to which he has been subject. In a few flastances the physician may be to blame for the belated diagnosis. In this connection it is desirable to discuss a point in diagnosis. Diphtheria is an inflammation produced by

some physicians to base the diagno- is of value in prevention after exappearance is not that supposed to be characteristic of diphtheria. He

Rapid Means of Diagnosis. accurately, namely, the taking of cultures and identifying the diphtheria bacillus in the cultures. If this were done early in every case of sore than the number of cases of follows. With the exception

nosis is doubtful, it is usually best to rassing."

diagnosis afterwards."

be obtained in a serum treatment. ries the disease. "Even though we do not know the He explained why quarantine ered from one of them, there exist they are recognized clearly enough in his blood immunity apharages in the subject the subject the subject to su imical to the disease from which he has recovered. They are present in sufficient amount to protect the individual. But they are never pressuffering acutely, was described, ent ni very large amount, certainly. The theory and practice of the which may be present in the blood of also detailed. animals which have been actively Next Sunday afternoon's lecture and artificially immunized, as in will be by Dr. Borden S. Veeder, on diphtheria. Blood containing these immunity substances, when transferred from a convaiencent patient to one in the early stages of the same infectious discuss in bancificial to infectious disease, is beneficial to whatever extent the transferred blood Queen Sophie of Greece Has Attack r serum contains immune bodies. concentration of these By the Associated Preslood of a convalescent patient, it is astasia (formerly Mrs. W. B. Leeds)

A warning to physicians and measles is worth while, and has A warning to physicians and measures is worth while, and has parents to take no chances with proved useful. Quite naturally such parents to take no chances with diphtheria was given by Dr. Philip C. Jeans of the Washington Univered largely to hospitals where other contents of the same

fancy and Childhood."

"The presence of immune bodies in the blood of patients recently recoving the blood of patients recently been weeks past," Dr. Jeans said. "more than 400 cases of communicable distaken advantage of in the prevention than 400 cases of communicatie dis-ease have been reported to the St. of measles after exposure. Observe-Louis Health Department. In the tions are accumulating which tend Louis Health Department. In the past four months nearly 2000 cases of diphtheria have been reported, serum when given after exposure to serum when given after exposure to disease.

is at hand. There exist known and stablished methods by which diph-theria can be completely wiped out serum is necessary to prevent manages if it is given in the first few of existence.

"Diphtheria antitoxin has been in use for more than 25 years. Before its introduction, the death rate of diphtheria was 30 per cent or more, thought of until the child is sick and the late to apply such a measure as its introduction, the death rate of thought of until the child is sick and diphtheria was 30 per cent or more. During the present epidemic in St. Copt for the protection of the remainment of the bas been about 4 per cent.

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"The reason for delay in spring antitoxin is chiefly delayed diagnosis. Sometimes the parents are at proven fact.

"Whooning cough vaccine has

ria is an inflammation produced by opinions are held in regard to any treatment, it is usually agreed evenflammation is most commonly in the tually that the treatment is of little throat. When it occurs in the throat value. If the effects of whooping in its characteristic manner, the dicough vaccine were as evident as agnosis of diphtheria may be made with a fair degree of certainty. merely by the appearance of the in-There is an inclination among some good. More are agreed that it cine does no harm, and it may do

the inflammation, especially if the treatment of the developed disease. Less Promiserous Drugging. will be correct nine times out of 10, more or less impractical means of treating whooping cough, scarlet We have an easy and fairly rapid cife measures for the tree at a special making the district of the first state of the first st means of making the diagnosis more these contagious diseases. Except in means of making the diagnosis more these contagious diseases. Likely in accurately, namely, the taking of the case of diphtheria, contagious

were done early in every case of sore threat, the number of cases of follicular toneilitis which later 'turn to diphtheria' would be zero. As it is, some cases are still turning. The cultures made in such a case would show the diphtheria bacillus to be present from the beginning.

"The moral is, to insist on a culture of every sore throat. The diphtheria bacillus to be be done to make the patient of the case of medicine. To be sure, much may be done to make the patient "The moral is, to insist on a cul- leine. To be sure, much make the patient ture of every sore throat. The diph- be done to make the patient hards bacillus is causale of causing confortable. In whooping cough,

an inflammation, the appearance of which differs in no way from folli-cular tonsillitis. The earliest possible diagnosis is desirable, for when anti-toxin is given on the first day the death rate is practically zero. As comfort help to conserve the conserve the comfort help to comfort help death rate is practically zero. As comfort help to conserve the pa-compared to diphtheria, antitoxin is then the symptoms only quite harmless and in any case in are treated. The day of promiscuous which on first inspection the diag-

antitoxin first and make the Dr. Jeans explained the methods of disease transmission by microor-Dr. Jeans said it was unfortunate ganisms. He said that diseases are that specific treatment did not exist not air-borne, except for very short for other diseases, comparable to distances, and that unpleasant odors antitoxin for diphtheria. There is in the six from the contract of the contr There is in the air, from whatever source, do no such treatment for scarlet fever not transmit disease. Even living or measles and in neither of these diseases is the causative germ known; while it is not sure that, if it were known the same effective are the water may serve as the breeding known, the same effectiveness could place for the mosquito which car-

germs which cause scarlet fever and measures can never he more than measies." the speaker said, "we partially effective because certain know that after a patient has recov- Ciseases become transmissible befor ood immunity substances, in- to subject the person carrying ther amount, certainly The theory and practice of the vac omparable to the amounts cine and antitoxin treatments were

Next Sunday afternoon's lecture

nces is always small in the ATHENS. Feb. 26 .- Princess Anblood of a convalescent patient, it is necessary, in order to accomplish much, to transfer relatively large quantities of blood or serum. This fact renders this means of treatment somewhat impractical so that ft asver can be used as a routine method of treatment. In cases of great severity, in which extraordinary severity, in which extraordinary also is ill. suffering from the grip. Former Premier Rhallis is being takso use of convalencent serum or en to Paris to undergo radium treatText of Labor's "Bill of Rights" Adopted Last Week at Conference of Union Leaders in Washington Labor's "Bill of Rights." adopted here Wedresday by a conference of the executive American citizenship. The

council of the American Federa-American trade union movement tion of Labor, and representais here because it is a necessity. tives of 109 national and inter-The unscrupulous pirateers national unions and the Railof finance, having squeezed the road Brotherhoods, a summary consumer throughout the period of which was published in the of the war, are now broadening Post-Dispatch last week. their field and enriching themselves by squeezing both the This meeting, considered epochal by leaders of labor producer and the consumer. throughout the country, was Fortunes are being made today by commodity and financial called to plan ways and means for combatting the "open shop"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.

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Two Opposing Forces.

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eigning of the armistice. Com-pelled by the pressure of public

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ductive energy was necessary to the life of the nation, they cast

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be closed against union work.

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American people as a principle based upon justice and estab-

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"Union Movement Necessity."

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movement in which a great "It is astounding, but frue, that motor of employers has cullsteven after so great a lapse of ed. The text .. the since the ending of hostili-"We ask the American people ties, there is so far as the averto give solemn consideration to this declaration. It is the proage fandly is concerned, prac tically no reduction in the high nouncement of a movement that is consecrated to the cause of cost of living. It is admitted freedom as Americans underfreely that in some commodities stand freedom. It is the mesthere has been a reduction of price in the wholesale markets, sage of men and women who will not desert the cause of freebut there has been no apprecidom, no matter what the tide able reduction in the retail markets, where the working people of struggle. "The American labor move-

must make their purchases ment in this crucial hour here Labor has, time after time, lays before the people the full-story and asks them to rally indicted the employers and the commercial interests of the with labor to the defense of country for wanton profiteering. our impediled institutions. We declare again that "Labor speaks from no nar-Government has been and con tow or selfen point of view. It tinues impotent in the fee speaks from the standpoint of the criminal operations of prof-American cittzenship. And the iteers, and must, therefore, cept the responsibility for a ment of the enemies of freedom great portion of the indignatio and resentment of the people against those who have filehed "American labor, battling for the preservation of American

their pockets for no reason expower to do so.
"Geing hand in hand with profiteering, there has been and ie, a shameful and undoubtedly unjustified overcapitalization of adustrial and commercial proects, compelling the consuming public to pay interest in the form of inflated prices on vast there is no foundation of intrinsic value or productive ca-

Unemployment Situation. Due to the maladministra tion of industry and principand primarily be suse of a'udled and calculated arbitrary polices of reactionary employstate of unemployment which is depriving fully 3,500,000 work. ing people of the opportunit earn a living. That there should be this trage situation should be this frice situation at a time when hard any por-tion of the world has a suffi-cient supply of the ne essities of life, is a commentary upon the methods of those respon for the conduct of industry which they cannot justify. It is a rebuke to their methods which only prompt and fundamental remedial action can remove. The condition of unemployment has been accentuated by keeping open the floodgates of migration which has added to the confusion and given employers an additiona! their efforts to reduce the

American standard of living One result is the effort to low er wages. The stupidity of such olicies as these, whether or not apparent to employers inspired only by a desire for gain, is a matter which should give the most serious concern to the American people as a whole. Every reduction of wages is a reduction in the consuming power of the wage-carners and a direct blow at the Prosperity

and wellbeing of the country Labor not only insists upon maintaining the present alandrd of wages and working conditions but declares its solemn purpose to continue its struggle to further improve those standards. Where the unorganized workers are concerned, they benefit by the protests and progress of the organized workthey find themselves unable to meet properly the present crucial situation. Their recourse is to join the organiza tions of their trades or callings and we demand for them the right freely to follow such a course and to exercise all of the powers and privileges which that Collective bargaining is one of the great stabilizing in fluences in industry in the re-lations between employers and workers. It is censurable that employers have, in too many i stances, dissipated these friendly and mutually advantageous arrangements. We strongly urge spon both employers and unions to keep inviolate the instrumen-

tallty of collective bargaining. "Another manifestation of the unscientific and inhumane pol les of industrial autocracy is found in what is common's known as 'labor turnover,' which means the repeated hiring and discharging of individual workers without any opportunity fo an expression on the part of those workers in determining i

workers from shop to shop, with its inevitable burden of idleness and loss of production, is the individual protest of the unorganized against conditions of employment which they have no strength to remedy. Where there is organization of labor and the opportunity for negotiation and. agreement, labor turnover is eliminated as a check and drain

Other Serious Abuses." Those manifestations of auof a purely industrial character. There remain other abuses equally serious, if not more so finding expression more often through the unwarranted and reckless use of the writ of injunction, through laws establish-ing industrial courts and boards. through compulsory education laws and through the utter failure of Congress and of state legislative bodies to attempt any-thing which might serve as a stimulus to labor in these trying times, the welfare of the entire country and in fact the stability of many of our democratic institutions, is most seriously menaced. These are matters of paramount interest to every Through the establishment

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The revival of the unre-strained use of the injunction

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It is a pure usurpation of power and authority. The only possi-

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of industrial courts, employers are seeking to inject into American industrial life a vice through which they may annul constitutional guarantees and deprive workers of freedom and of the right to function through their erganizations. Aside from the denial of guaranteed rights brought about by the establishof industrial courts these nstruments serie to create in industr. a disharmony which inevitably must result in a cha-otic in-lustrial condition and subsequent loss of production The toint relationship between organized workers and employers which exists when am willing to open it." iese two industrial forces meet in voluntary conference to reach coluntary agreements, is a relationship of negotiation; that which exists when industrial courts are established to determine the conditions in industry a relationship between litizante litigants never voluntarust, false to the ideals of o ten establishes a condition of lic whose confident harmony through mutual effort loward a common purpose, while the industrial court estab-

hestile toward the court itself when the decision is unfavorable. Industrial courts and Against Forms of Compulsion. organized workers sets ite face against all forms of compulsion, including such devices as so-called industrial courte, the un-American and repugnant idea of compulsory arbitration and the vicious, tyinjunction. Through such denger which they constitute to the general public welfare, legso that the organizations of laber may be mulcted, crippled or royed. Through such deand constructive organizations

means, the resistance of labor will be uncompromising and temitting. The organizations of labor must not and will not be destroyed. Trade unless foster education, uproot ignorance, shorten hours, lengthen life, raise wages, increase judeprofect rights, abolish wrongsthe world better It should be the purpose of

stimulate our industrial esses. It should be the purpose of the Covernment to voluntary negotiations more easily entered into. If, on the other hand, all of the safeguards set in our constitutional legal structure for the protecm of the workers are to be destroved by judicial construction as the vitality of the Clayton act has been destroyed, then labor demands the immediate and sweeping repeal of all of that body of laws known as anticombination and conspicacy

tions, it is compelled to adopt this course, be the consequences Labor is anxious to serve. It has made this declaration repeatedly. It has lived and practiced that determination. It has done this in the face of "Constitution Living Document." the Constitution of the United most wanted and brutal opposi-States is a living document, its tion. Government has given provisions and guarantees as aplittle assistance. It has even

maintain that in their everyday life and work, rights which the Constitution declares to be inalienable, should in practice as well as in theory, be inalienable. Among these rights is the right to liberty-freedom from involuntary servitude or compulsory labor, except as punishment for crime. This guarantee of the Thirteenth Amendment lives, and the workers are determined that it shall not be denied them. Nor shall this guarantee of their freedom be so dis-

torted as 10 compel a group stavery in modern industry as reprehensible as was the in vidual, chattel slavery of Shavery, compulsory labor, the tying of men to their jobs, will be no more tolerated now than was the chattel slavery then. has no more right to exist and is just as repugnant under our democratic form of government as it would be under a government of monarchial bureauunder any other form of government.

The Clayton act was made law by Congress and by the sig-nature of the President for the express purpose of correcting a ondition under which cases as the Danbury hafters' case were possible. It was made iaw for the express purpose of instructing Judges in the limitation of their powers. Shortly after placing his signature to the Clayton act, with its labor provisions, the President of the United States made the follow-

'A man's labor is not a commodity but a part of his life. The Courts must not treat it as if it were a commodity, but mue treat it as if it were part of his life. I am sorry that there were any Judges who had to be told that. It is so obvious that it seems to me as if section six of the Clayton act were a return to the primer of human liberty; but if the Judges have to have the primer opened before them. I

The greatest force in American life capable of restraining predatory capital and to that extent capable of maintaining the democratic institutions of the country, is the trade union movement could be false to its republic and false to the great have; as well as false to its own members whose interests it is organized to protect, if it neglected any proper effort in he-

determination of the astitutions of reaction to destroy the organization of labor by these pendence, develop manhood, balk tyranny, redire prejudice. the Government to properly

"Unprecedented Retrogression." "The effort to crush the voluntary organizations of workers may be designed by emyers as an effort their own immediate enrich-ment, but no such effort can stop at that point. Whether its aponeors will it or not, it is an national organization of society unprecedented disaster and refrogression. The principle of voluntary agreement is the ker-nel from which has great the odccom of this country democracy. If that is destroyed in our industrial life, it cannot exist in any other phase of our exist in any other phase of our life and the social organization that has made America must crumble and disappear.

"Neither the principle of State dicatorable nor the principle of private autographe dis-

might have been an effective empleyment service. Labor repeats it is time for the immediate and comprehensive resto-

ration of this service. "Converging upon labor from the extreme right is autocratic reaction, while from the opposite extreme is the insidious propaganda of radical European fanaticism, which is particularly and posultarly deadly in its hatred of the American labor movement because of its democratic character and its atendiant refusal to adopt revo-lutionary destructive policies. It is a curious and startling fact that this propaganda of fanatiport of many of those in our ountry who style themselves as liberals, but do not distinguish between that which is truly liberal and that which is destructive and fraudulent.

Radicals and Reactionaries. Because of its opposition to the American labor movement, this overseas propaganda has even secured in the United States the support, at times secret, of some of the most reactionary.

American employers because of a common antagonism to the trade union movement. There te an unscrupulousness and a natural aptitude for intrigue in this fanatical propaganda which makes it a most subtle menace every democratic ideal and

institution in our country. "This propaganda, this con stant effort to undermine the constructive organizations of American labor, this constant potsoning of the very foundtaion of our democracy, finds its expression everywhere and through countless agencies. It is arsisted in its work of destrucon not only by the publications devoted to a perverted expres-sion of 'liberal' thought, but if is assisted as well by those who speak from our plat-forms and who write and edit periodical publications and our daily newspapers. Much of this assistence is involuntary, and unconscious, which testifies to the subtlety of the propaganda and to the need for cor stant study and slertness on the

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"Removal by Congress of the usurped power of courts to depart of all those who have at heart the preservation of demo-cratic life in America. clare unconstitutional laws en-"Election of Judges. "In face of the effuntion here set forth, which is still further embittered by the activities of private detectives and agents

"Immediate reasonation of exemption from or the repeal of all anti-combination and so-called conspiracy laws. "Restoration of an adequate

Federal employment service. Administration of credit as a public trust in the interest of all

Repeal by the ats Industrial court laws and all restrictive and coercive laws, in-cluding the so-called open port law of Texas, and freedom from decisions of courts holding trade unions and individual members thereof liable in damages for the unlawful acts of others. "Enactment by Congress of a law declaring that labor organ-

izations are not co-partnerships and shall not be so treated in law or in equity. "Intestigation by Congress of the activities of so-called prirate detective agencies in the field of industrial relations.

Plea to the Unorganized. We urge upon the unorgan-ized workers the urgent neces-sity of everywhere joining the unions of their trades and call-

ings, their only haven of refuge and protection. "We call upon the workers to resist the efforts to destroy trade unions, whether by the faise prefense of the 'open shop,' the usurped authority of

courts through writs of injunction, or otherwise.

We call upon the trade unions for a closer banding togather, a greater solidarity and unity of purpose. "We call for united support

in the protection of standards of wages and conditions already gained, and we summen the workers to continued effects to increase the consuming proraise the standards and improve raise the standards and improve the conditions of life and work.

"We call upon the workers and all of our people to give their support, their effort and their combined strength of righteous purpose to this appeal for the preservation of the

great declaration which was written to guarantee to all Americans 'the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happliness,' and freedom from involutors accritical. volutary servitude.

"To the above declaration and appeal, the officers and other representatives of the national and international trade lutons of America, assembled in the executive council chamber of the American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C., Fab. 22. 1921, pledge ourselves and those whom we represent."

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GRADUATES OF THERAPY SCHOOL WIDELY SOUGHT

Dr. M. B. Clepton Tells of Reputation St. Louis Institution Has Gained in Year.

Dr. Malvern B. Clopton, presi-Occupational Therapy, in an address luncheon and meeting of the asso-ciation, said that the association and the School for Occupational Therapy which it had established had gained last year or so until now graduates from the school are sought by hos-pitals in man; parts of the country and the methods practiced by the association have become known from coast to coast.

having the only school of occupapital where all phases of the curri-culum from design and crafts and lectures on therapy, to the direct applications of principles to the sick are carried on under one roof," D: lopton said.

Remarkable results have been o tained in the application of the privileges of the treatment, particularly in mental cases and in the re-estab lishmeat of the functions in cripple: limbs or hody, he added. Outgrowth of "Work Cure" Need.

The association was an outgrowth of the need for the applications of work cure in our civil life." he continued. "Our attention had been focused on the benefits of its use in military hospitals. A long illness or a long stay in a hospital often en-genders wormes confusions or mor-bid thoughts. To divert the mind from these broodings and substitute normal interest and constructive acassociation has optained remarkable results foil wing these principles."

The School of Occupational Therachool and the practical work at the nd at Koch Hospital is now mall sined under an ordinance. The contribution work at these three instit

Touching on the plans for the re. Dr. Clopton said there must

VETERAN POLICEMAN

get added equipment.

Henry Pelzer Had Been a Member of Henry Peiner, 18 years old, of 2108 iis amoimade known to friends during For seven years Pelzer was starney Howard Sidener when the latwas Prosecuting Attorney, When ne health began to fall in January. key's position and the request was granted. He became too ill to work

MAN FOUND DEAD IDENTIFIED

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14 and did not report for

Lake Saturday was identified yes. erday as Fred Werner, 27 years old. f 3114A Cherokee street, by his

in his hand, was found by a negro of the neighborhood. Deffaa said Werner had tried to kill himself several times, although he had not been worried or despondent



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Riot Call F Of St. Leo's In Municir

Beaten Team's Sympathia From Field, After Beating

At the end of a Municipal

There are seven

winners play for the league pionship.

As an aftermath of yeste disgraceful episode, Rodowe she supervisor of recretaion, annothat the Municipal Athletic As on would make a thorough is gation of the affair. Abeken sal I the reports had not yet cound probably would not for

found that any players took p the fight they probably wou suspended indefinitely from s not from the other sports.

Schumachers Beat Leos.
The St. Leos, champions last
had gone through the season record of 15 straight games we
have tied, and were considered. heavy favorities to win the were on hand, to see yeste contest, all but a small numb after two extra periods had

Accounts of what follows

Riot Call Turne Members of

Meantime, a patrol wagon escorted the players of the witness through a lane of hostil tisans to automobiles that were

Fink, who is a printer, an today, but was surprisingly said he had had no trou of himself. Burke

William Schumacher, the user and spensor for team, was in no such humor. He said he would replay another game in North Louis, and would never play Lees again under any circum unless assured of different tre

Harry Eckhardt, vice press the Municipal Soccer League, spectator at the clash and ann fficials. Eckhardt stated if Game Close Through

DE PALMA TAKES AUT RACE IN FAST LOS ANGELES CAL . F

Ralph de Falma won the 50-s automobile race here yester minutes and 54 seconds, an speed of 107'8-16 miles an he to be a record for automobi

inches displacement.

Tommy Milton was second.

Sarles third. Jimmy Murphy
Ira Vail fifth and Miller sixtle.

The Browns clinched in the Olympian Soccer

in Eight-Round Feature

of Good Card.

By John E. Wray.

Bradymen Even.

Soccer League of Cardinal Field. As

a result of the clashes, the men of Tate Brady are only two points

the Bricklayers was called off. First

fact, the Scullins played a listle

And then came the break. During a scrimmage in front of the uprights.

We Get It, Marquis of Queensberry, Not Soccer Rules, Govern These Municipal Games Riot Call Follows Defeat Of St. Leos by Schumachers

Beaten Team's Sympathizers Attack Victors and Chase Them From Field, After Beating Several Players - Police Escort Victims to Automobiles From Clubhouse.

terday afternoon, in which the Schumachers, a team from Carondelet, defeated the champion St. Leos, a North Side eleven which had been Takes Over Interests of Brady several hundred St. Leo partisans swarmed onto the field. Witnesses say and Cochrane and Announces subside into his proper sphere, to- and was immediately sent in to play 1 haven't got an ounce at least two of the Schumacher players and one of their supporters were

A riot call was sent in to the Page Boulevard Police District and By the Associated Press. when a patrol wagon arrived at the park, which is the old Christian and, boxing promoter, today took tinction in boxing circles. He is the Fohl had a lot of stuff Wetzel struck Brothers College grounds, at Easton avenue and King's highway, the policemen found the South Side players besieged in the dressing room by

ard, boxing premoter, today took tinction in boxing circles. He is the out his first three trips to the plate out his first three trips to the plate

gation of the affair. Abeken said that all the reports had not yet come in the presence of a policeman saved and probably would not for some Fink from further maltreatment, but

found that any players took part in erally. Finally all the players got the fight they probably would be into the dressing room, in the old suspended indefinitely from soccer, tollege building, followed to the if not from the other sports. door by several hundred St. Leo fans.

The St. Leos, champions last year, Policeman Ignored During Attack. had gone through the season with a A Schumacher rooter then secured necord of 18 straight games won and the aid of a policeman, went with none tied, and were considered top- him to the dressing room and de-

William Schumacher, the man-Farmer Haifback and sponsor for the J. Burke Haifback

MAIN EVENT-Harry Kabakoff (seight rounds, 123 pounds, semiwindep — Jimmy Kerns, East St. Louis, vs. Bob San Francisco, six rounds, PRELIMINARY—Harry Ritzer In Municipal Soccer Game vs. Soldier Paxton; Joe McIntyra vs. Roy Kleinkemper; Paul Bar-patta vs. Kid Lulwig, all four

BOXING PROGRAM AT

Rickard to Handle

group. There are seven such gusta Fink, and a young woman posted by the promoters on signing groups in the league, and the seven whom he had taken to the game, who was recommended by the papers, he announced officially and face them gamely.

Harry Rush, the young right, hander who was recommended by the papers, he announced officially and face them gamely.

There are seven such gusta Fink, and a young woman posted by the promoters on signing face the leaders of weight division, and face them gamely.

Abeken asserted that if it was center of attacks over the field gen-

were on hand, to see yesterday's contest, all but a small number of whom were St. Leo rooters. The game was won by the Schumachers after two extra periods had been pursuit and finally corner the fugl-tive on the tennis court, where he played, score 2 to 1.

ern conference will probably be issued by the University of Missouri of the Tigers succeed in going if the Tigers succeed in going the through their 18-game Missouri Vallative on the tennis court, where he today. The Missouri-Big Ten game it will take something of a kick to shocker case the rooters.

Bill Gleason whacked out a triple lands, Kabby may hurt his foe; but it will take something of a kick to shocker case the rooters. The stagger Joe, who can take as well as shocker case the lock of the championship of the lock and sent the lock of the

... Minahan WEBSTER HIGH QUINT

Tames displacement.

The vali fifth and Miller sixth.

Three aerial races were held, but the fourth was called off on account of fog.

Browns Clinch Pennant.

The Browns clinched the pennant in the Olympian Soccer League yesterday by defeating the Vegaces in the feature game at High School 79104, 3—0. In the other tilt, the Hoovers and Hamilton-Browns went to a scoreless draw.

St. Matthews Victors.

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The St. Matthews defeated the Persetual Helps, 6—4, and the Lacleds triumed the St. Augustines, 4—2, in the Standard of the St. Augustines, 6—2, in the

Skill and Punch Brownies Pound

Kabakoff Meets Joe McMillen Todt, Sothoron and Tate the

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Tex Rick. Kabakoff enjoys an unusual dis- five days under the command of Lee If such there breathe go mark him

an angry crowd which was waiting for them to come out.

The fight was the climax of an afternoon of tension. The game was the first of the elimination series between the champions of the respective groups, the St. Leos having won the right to represent the Fair-pround group, and the Schumachers being champions of the Carondeiet group. There are seven such groups in the league, and the seven, which and struck him and struck him with his first. The crowd, which had been standing four or five deep on the sidelines surged on the field, had been standing four or five deep on the sidelines surged on the field, had been standing four or five deep on the sidelines surged on the field, had been standing four or five deep on the sidelines surged on the field against. Steve Ferrell.

Cochrane of London in the world's Originally the boohing may have been for cause, but that was in the heavy-weight championship match been for cause, but that was in the heavy-weight championship match been for cause, but that was in the heavy-weight championship match been for cause, but that was in the heavy-weight championship match been for cause, but that was in the heavy-weight championship match been for cause, but that was in the heavy-weight championship match been for cause, but that was in the heavy-weight championship match been for cause, but that was in the heavy-weight championship match been for cause, but that was in the heavy-weight championship match been for cause, but that was in the heavy-weight championship match been for cause, but that was in the heavy-weight championship match been for cause, but that was in the heavy-weight championship match been for cause, but that was in the heavy-weight championship match been for cause, but that was in the heavy-weight championship match been for cause, but that was in the heavy-weight championship match been for cause, but that was in the cause the conditions year for distant past and has been for cause, but that was fitted and has been for cause, but the fewer land has been f

McMillen Owns Dangerous Punch. require only a few days more before For U. S. Honors Kabakoff tonight will be fighting a fairly good game of ball.

Davis Not Yet Ready.

his Semitic ancestry.

Players Who Score Circuit

Harry Kabakoff, the Ghetto Ghost Wetzel, the husky little outfielder. I'm ready now to hurl the sphere, Big Title Bout of other days, whose ambitions car- who has been playing ball the past night at the Armory, where he will centerfield for Hank Severeid's team. And on my weight I'm standing Carl Tremaine floored Pal

Fight Will Be Held July 2. box eight rounds with Joe McMil-been working out here for the past Please send 500 in advance."

winners play for the league championship.

As an aftermath of yesterday's disgraceful episode, Rodowe Abeken, supervisor of recretaion, announced that the Municipal Athletic Association would make a thorough investigation of the affair. Abeken said that the reports had not yet come in the presence of a policeman saved all the reports had not yet come in the presence of a policeman saved the papers, he announced officially that the leaders of weight division, and begged the St. Leo partition and face the leaders of weight division, and begged the St. Leo partition and face the leaders of weight division, and face the leaders of weight division, and face the leaders of weight division.

That he took his beating both times, from Chaney and Valger, like a man, coming back from the floor times, from Chaney and Valger, like a man, coming back from the floor a man, coming back from the floor times, from Chaney and Valger, like a man, coming back from the floor times, from Chaney and Valger, like a man, coming back from the floor times, from Chaney and Valger, like a man, coming back from the floor times, from Chaney and Valger, like a man, coming back from the floor times, from Chaney and Valger, like and the who last year pitched by for the who was recommended to the who was recommended to the man of the face the leaders of we mystery and can only be accounted reid and he was touched for six hits for on the score of prejudice against and two runs in four innings. It will

> age and tremendous hitting power.
> A trifle slow to see and take advan
> "Dixie" Davis and Steve Ferrell as Authorities Consider Entering
> Missouri Five in Kansas City
> Tournament.
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> A trifle slow to see and take advantage of openings, McMillen carries are at all times. If he can bit Kansa crowd of leather pounders wallop-ling his offerings for a total of seven ing his offerings for a total of seven ing his offerings for a total of seven ing his offerings for a total of seven in the fifth. Among COLUMBIA. Mo. Feb. 28. - A yound a doubt; Kabby has something runs in one inning, the fifth. Among

Kivals, Tonight, Out Three Homers In Armory Bout In Practice Game Sport Sport

the stocks. BOGALUSA, Fla., Feb. 28. - Frank The old soup cone is the winter long.

will follow a series of rubbers to see which is the better man.

th these boys are in shape to pitch laws of New England we take it

Horemans Starts Pikeway Court 4800 Point Match Players Demand Against Schaefer Brown's Release

heavy favorities to win the championship. More than 2000 persons be arrested. Instantly one of the St.
were on hand, to see yesterday's Leo players sprang at the complainwere on hand, to see yesterday's Leo players sprang at the complainern conference will probably be isern conference will probably sound margin.

COLUMBIA. Mo. Feb.

Columbia. M and 354 in Exhibitions.





Champions Defeat Innisfails, 2-0, While Screw Co. Holds

Hassan All of Pittsburg was casy for "Strangler" Lewis. Hassan Ali didn't even offer an alibi.

the figures on his contract, has line were being held to a scoreless signed. Indicating that the figures draw by the Screw Co. yesterday. were enlarged or that Lee had his tightened up the race in the St. Louis

Moore twice in their recent bout but Pal didn't Tremain floored.

SPEAKING OF BELTS.

Pete Herman is going back to
ondon to fight Jimmy Higgins on

by the Sculmus yesterday,
it is just as well that the scheduled
ondon to fight Jimmy Higgins on

onto the sculmus yesterday,
it is just as well that the scheduled
ondon to fight Jimmy Higgins on May 15. Higgins, by successfully defending his title for the third time, gained permanent possession time, gained permanent possession of all, bike Brannigan was out of of the Lonsdale belt and the right the game, being confined to his bed Pete will endeavor to present Jimmy with another belt that carries This broke up the Scalins' for with it the right to a 10-second ward line. Brady being forced to

SEATS OF THE MIGHTY. FOUR more days till Brother Harding In the Prexy's chair will sit;

wardrobe and Mr. Harding has just about completes the furnishing of the White House.

Accounts of what followed genaccounts of what followed genserily agree on one point. As citto
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The Middle West.

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the blood becomes clogged with waste matter. The little red corpuseles in your blood become inferior. They do not absorb enough exygen when they tass through the lungs. The tiny cells, that Lammert, as a member of the total corpus line of Education during the constitution of the ticket and the lungs of the corpus line of Education during the constitution of the corpus line of Education during the constitution of the corpus line of Education during the constitution of the corpus line of Education during the constitution of the corpus line o

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By the Associated Fress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—To protect the sponge-buying public and incidentally to preserve "light as a sponge" as a figure of speech, the Federal Trade Commission Order Ends Soak-ing to Increase Weights.

You will find all itching and dig. of "loading" sponges grew up in the ging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, brought to the Florida fisheries from abroad. The cost of "loading" amounts to 20 cents a pound, and ul-

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA The commission said. Penetrating, Antiseptic Zeme Will Help You.

LABOR FOR LAMMERT FOR SCHOOL BOARD

President of Building Trades Council Indorsed by Unions as Candidate.

Charles J. Lammert, president of the Building Trades Council and until recently a Democratic member of the Board of Election Commissioners, was indorsed by the Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday as a candidate for one of the five vacancies in the Board of Education, and a committee from the trades In the Springtime, after a winter body was directed to urge the Resickness or long days pent up indoors, publican and Democratic city com-

billions of them, miss the nourishing Board of Education, during the con-effect of the exigen, and faces be-troversy over the erection of the come pale, bodies weak.

If you feel out of sorts, cranky, tired out most of the time, it is probably because your blood is weak. If you have no other disease pulling you

The indorsement of Lammert was

down, you can be pretty sure your made after the central body, by vote, blood is weak and you need the help had declared that membership in that Gude's Pepto Mangan, the well the Board of Education is not a po-

that Gude's Pepto-Mangan, the well known Spring blood tonic gives.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan makes rich red blood and puts new life into the red corpuscles. If you are anemic (a thin-blooded condition) Gude's Pepto-Mangan will restore the right number of red corpuscles. You will notice a general improvement, better appetite, more restful sleep, better complexion, wide-open clear cyes.

Get Gude's Pepto-Mangan at your description of Labor to Fight Two Bills.

Following an address by R. T. Woods, president of the State Federation of Labor, the Legislative committee of the central body was instructed to enter a vigorous protest against two bills pending in the State Legislature, one introduced by trades unionists as an anti-strike same medicinal value. Get the genuine by trades unionists as an anti-strike measure, and the other, introduced by Representative Vandeventer,

ude's Pepto-Mangan," print- which empowers Prosecuting Attorsummons and examine witnesses in regard to any crime committed. Both of these bills were characterized by Woods as having been drafted in the interests of enemies of organized la-

Unity of action in support of the

amended compromise compensation bill at Jefferson City was pledged after Woods had pointed out that divergent opinions expressed by representatives of various bodies of organized labor had embarrassed the committee of the State Federation of abor, which was sent to Jefferson City to urge the passage of the bill.
Would Amend "Pullers" Bill. The Legislative Committee recommended that the "pullers'" bill, which has been reported favorably by the Legislative Committee of the Board of Aldermen, should be amended to exclude members of unions on picket duty. It was pointed out that the bill, in its present form, could be used to prohibit pick-

ness house on the unions' "unfair" to go elsewhere. It was announced that contributions from various locals affiliated with the central body to the fund for the benefit of the striking waitresses, from Feb. 13 to last Saturday. amounted to \$1896.50, bringing the total amount collected since Dec. 27 to \$9057.72.

ets from asking customers of a busi-

PRIMARY FILING TIME TO END AT 9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

publican and Three for Democratic Nomination for Mayor.

The Election Board's office in the City Hall will remain open until 9 o'clock tonight, when the filing time for candidates in the primary of March 11 will end., Up to this morn-ing three candidates had filed for the Republican nomination for Mayor and three for the Democratic nomination. Fifty-one Republicans and four Democrats had filed for nomi-nation as Aldermen.

Comptroller Nolte was the only entry for the Republican nomination for Comptroller, and no one had filed for the Democratic nomination for that office. Socialist nominations for Mayor, Comptroller and Aldermen in all the odd-numbered wards except the Nineteenth, had

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Baronette Satins Formerly Sold at \$4.98 Yard New Spring shades of blue. blue or black, radium taffetas in tan, rose, fiesh, pink, ivory and blue or black, ra white, also fancy plaids and new Spring

white, also fancy plaids and stripes in new color combinations for out-door \$2.98 \$2.98 \$4.50 Charmeuse Chiffon Taffetas Satin Charmeuse, 40 inches Smart navy blue. Lustrons wide, in new shades of blue,

\$1.98 brown, tan. \$2.75 French Serge

54-inch beautiful quality, all-wool,

double warp, close twill; made from the finest Botany yarns; correct dress weight. In the wanted navy. blue or black.....

54 inches wide, all-wool, good weight, for coats, suits or skirts; light grounds with different colorings. \$1.19 light grounds \$2.50 Wool Crepe

42-inch, beautiful quality all-wool soft finish Canton Crepe, much in demand for Spring garmuch in demand for Spring gar-ments; in the new blues, brown, tan, gray.

50-inch, fine all wool, close twill; good weight for suits or \$1.85

\$2.50 Homespun Suiting \$3.00 Sheperd Checks . 48 inch, fine all-wool, serge-weave, smooth finish, Spring weight; in the different siz checks; in the popular black and white, for smart \$2.50 suits, skirts or dresses

40 inch crepe meteors in navy

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\$3.00 Black Tricotine

Plain Lining Sateen

Lining Sateen in plain colors. mercerized silk finish. 36 inches wide.

In this sale at..... Dress Gingham 32 inches Wide;

20c 75c Dress Gingham Dress Gingham in plain colors, stripes and checks, 32 49c grounds, with colored stripes, also inches wide; yard 49c catin stripes, 32 C1 10

\$1.25 Crepe Voile Crepe Volle in white grounds 75c Madras Seconds with colored woven ereps yarn Shirting Madras in white stripes, a beautiful quality for grounds with woven colored pat-Sammer dresses: 05 79c terns: 12 inches inches wide, yard . 79c wide, fard

Dress Gingham Dress Gingham, neat plaids, arripes, checks and plain colors, ham, beautiful plaids, fancy and staple stripes, checks and plain colors, 22 inches 20c wide; yard .. \$1.50 Half-Silk Skirting inches wide

Regular \$1.00 Table Damask

70-inch mercerized Table Damask; bleached, in floral or block patterns. In this big sale Monday at

39c Plain White Flaxon \$1.50 and \$2 Swiss Sheer quality, 30 inches 25c White. In small or large dots or checks; yard...

Dress Linen 36 inch plain white dress Lincoats and middy blouses, yard

White. In small or large \$1 \$4.00 Bolt Nainsook

10 yards to piece, 36 inches

wide; all put up in \$2.95

separate boxes; bolt \$2.95

\$1 Mercerized Poplin en, soft finish, special for suits, weight, splendid for nurses' garments or middy blouses

\$2.25 Petticoats, \$1.85 Women's; changeable effect to match suit shades.

\$3.29 Petticoats, \$2.80 Silk jersey; accordion pleated and

\$15.90 Floor Lamps, \$12.50 shade; in a variety of colors.

\$13.95 Bed Set, \$10.50 size; scalloped edge.

Plain colors; 36 inches wide. 50c Tissue Gingham, 40c Plaids and stripes; 32 inches wide.

Plain colors; 36 inches wide.

\$6.75 New Tricotine, \$5.90 54-inch all-wool; wanted shades. \$5.75 Poiret Twill, \$4.80

\$2.50 French Serge, \$2.10 54-inch all-wool; navy blue or

\$3.50 Sheperd Checks, \$2.60 54-inch all-wool fine check, in black and white. Blue Bird No 65.663-Tuesday Only. 75c Glass Jugs, 55c

\$1.85 Mixing Bowls, \$1.25 Pive-piece set; yellow; 6 to 10 in.
Blue Bird No. 63.663—Tureday Only.
\$1.50 Teapots, \$1.10

Heisey glass; optic style. 18c Toilet Paper 12c Roll

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\$1.45 Washtubs, 75c Large No. 2, heavy galvanized

inch size; footed.

\$1.49 Rice Boilers, \$1.25 89c Table Damask, 65c

\$4.50 Table Damask, \$3.85 2 inch pure linen; extra heavy.

\$8.75 Tablecloths, \$7.50 68-inch pure linen; round scalloped. \$10.75 Dinner Napkins, \$9.00 22x22 inch pure linen; bleached.

20c Toweling, 15c 17-inch plain white crash.

Blue Brd No 65.678—Tuesday

35c Longcloth, 30c

89c Voiles, 70c 36-inch white lace Voiles; small, neat figures.

colors.

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lengths

\$20.50 Mattresses, \$1

changeable taffeta flounce.

Mahogany finished base with silk \$2.45 Hats, \$1.95

stitch Hats in different \$1.25 Caps, \$1.00 Boys' silg lined; new Spring pat-

Marseilles; white or colored; full

Blue Bird No Sateen, 40c

\$1.39 Dress Linen, \$1.05

69c Shirting Madras, 50c White grounds with colored stripes -32 inches wide.

4-inch, Spring weight; wanted

Heisey; 1-quart size; highly pol-

Large English; mottled pattern. \$1.38 Water Tumblers, 6 for \$1

\$1.49 Colanders, \$1.00 Heavy "Lifetime" aluminum; 10-

\$25.00 Wash Machines, \$21.00 Water power: "O Joy," guaran-teed for one year.

Heavy aluminum; 2-quart capacity. inches wide; bleached, mercer-

ized, floral patterns.

\$1.75 Huck Towels, \$1.25 18x32 inch pure linen; hemstitched.

36 inches wide; made of fine select cotton.

\$1.00 White Swan \$14.95 Umbrellas, \$10.50

Garnty's permanent has \$16.50 Spring Millinery

35c Sanitary Napas Venus brand; 3 in scaled hiny celophane and nevelty traws; dressy or tailored styles. \$12.50 Trimmed Hats, \$9.50 \$1.00 Pace Powder Mary Garden; all shades

\$1.30 Piver's Vegetal Children's \$4.98 Hats, \$4.00 Azurea Eau Vegetal.

at \$13.50

\$1.75 Vanity, \$1. Silver plated; containing \$7.50 Trinmed Hats, \$6.00 and puff. Women's and misses'; all new

\$2 00 Rosary, \$11 Silver plated, in derine a 114.75 Marabou Scarfs, \$11.50 \$1.69 Handbags, \$1 Leather; assorted styles and

79c Windsor Ties, 65c Extra long, hemstitched finish. \$5.98 Beauty Case, Three vanity fittings; new \$2.25 Pattern Veil, \$2.00

\$16.95 Dress Trunks \$4.75 Satin Ribbon, \$3.50 straps; 34-inch size. \$10.00 Suitcase, \$7.1

\$1.00 Plaid Ribbon, 75c \$1.00 Handkerchiefs, 75c \$1.75 Stationery, \$1.9 len's; plain white hemstitched inen; & inch hem.

Club size; 24 sheets and velopes; white and gray. 50c Handkerchiefs, 40c \$1.50 Kodak Book, \$1. Contains 50 pages; loose black cloth cover. 59c Handkerchiefs, 50c

\$1.35 Baby Flouncing, 27-inch; neat designs, with \$1.75 Silk Hose, \$1.

Women's; black, white, co Nomen's; all-linen; one-cornered and navy; sizes 812 to 10. and embroidered. \$3.50 All Silk Hose, \$ 1.98 Pillowcases, \$1.20 Pair

12.95 Luncheon Sets, \$10.25 \$1.00 Silk Hose, 75 Madeira, 13 pièce, All linen, of ex-Men's; lisle tops, heels and eptional quality and design.
black, white and colors; sin the first No. 61715 Tuesday Only.
to 11.
3.50 Roller Skates, \$2.90 Pr.

S4.75 Lace Hose, 34 the Burt No. 63 706 Tuestay On. Women's; black, brown, nav. \$3.98 Basket Balls, \$3.50 white; sizes Sig to 10. white; sizes 812 to 10.

\$1.00 Shirts and Drawers to A7.50 Baby Carriages, \$39.00 Men's balbriggan short and 47.50 Baby Carriages, \$39.00 aleeve shirts; ankle length deed body and hood, upholstered; hoice colors and patterns.

Blue Blot No. 63 700 Tomder Tue Blot No. 63 700 Toesday Only.

\$1.00 Union Suits, 756 69c China Matting, 50c

Men's. Chalmers brand. Lassorted colorings; 36 inches wide.

weight cotton, short sleeve, the Block Only.

length; sizes 34 to 46.

69c Hall Runner, 50c

\$2.25 Union Suits, \$1.5 elt base. Women's; Pandora three-pie 4.96 Carpet Sweepers, \$4.00 yee bearings; Hissell; with bristle \$7.50 Pantalettes, \$6.

Women's; Kayser silk; & 96c Drapery Cretonne, 80c 50c Knit Bloomers, Motee patterns; 36 inches wide. Women's, pink and blacks \$5.95 Lace Curtains, \$4.50 adras and filet weave; beautiful

\$2.95 Waists, \$2.50 Tailored tub stripes; good ment of satin stripes; two collar; long sleeves; finished 95c Panel Laces, 65c flet weave, 42 inches wide d the thread; ivory or beige color

\$8.95 Blankets, \$7.50 k inches wide. All wanted patbound ends.

Buby's \$2.98 Dresses, \$2.20
\$6.95 Peather Pillows,
Covered with fine art or ticking; size 20x27 inches.

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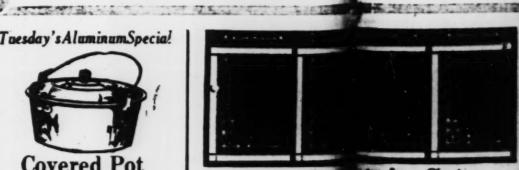
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\$23.25 Steel Beds \$15 \$2.98 Sweaters, \$2.40 \$3.25 Steel Beds \$15 \$2.00 \$3.25 Steel Beds \$15

\$12.50 Corset, \$10.00 Silk floss; full size; 30-lb. ront lace; pink brocade; sizes 24 Kapok; roll edge.



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velopes; white and gray.

and blue; sizes 8½ to 10.

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\$2.95 Waists, \$2.50

ilered tub stripes; good and nt of satin stripes; two-indian; long sleeves; finished

be Bird No. 65.706—Tuesday 6.95 Feather Pillows, 55 overed with fine art or streking; size 20x27 inches.

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silk mesh with fancy scroll \$4.75 Satin Ribbon, \$3.50

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\$1.50 Kodak Book, \$1.1 omen's; Irish linen block initials. 50c Handkerchiefs, 40c en's; Irish linen; with wreath

\$1.35 Baby Flouncing, \$1 ea's; plain white all linen; ini-27-inch; neat designs, with real

\$1.75 Silk Hose, \$1.40 75c Handkerchiefs, 60c Women's; black, white, cord tomen's; all-linen; one-cornered and navy; sizes 8½ to 10.

\$3.50 All-Silk Hose, \$2 1.98 Pillowcases, \$1.20 Pair Summer's; black and gray; \$42 inches; stamped designs on unbroidery clocked in black, but quality tubing.

and blue; sizes 8½ to 10.

Blue Bird No. 65.697—Tuesday Only.

\$1.00 Silk Hose, 75c Isdeira, 13 piece. All-linen, of ex
Men's; lisle tops, heels and black, white and colors; sizes as Bird No. 65.725—Tuesday Only.

3.50 Roller Skates, \$2.90 Pr. all ball bearing.

\$4.75 Lace Hose, \$4.00 to Bird No. 63.726—Tuesday Only Women's; black, brown, navy \$3.98 Basket Balls, \$3.50 atra large; grained leather; gum

Hue Bird No. 65.699—Tuesday 11.00 Shirts and Drawers, leo's balbriggan short and \$7.50 Baby Carriages, \$39.00 leeve shirts; ankle length died body and hood; upholstered; rs; all sizes, 30 to 46.

weight cotton, short sleeve, a Bird No. 55 200 Tiches wide. 69c Hall Runner, 50c \$2.25 Union Suits, \$1.80 base.

195 Carpet Sweepers, \$4.00 \$7.50 Pantalettes, \$6.70 res.

Bird No. 65,731—Tuesday Only. se patterns; 36 inches wide. Bird No. 65,732—Tuesday Only.

95c Panel Laces, 65c weave; 42 inches wide; dou-thread; ivory or beige color.

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\$8.50 Corsets, \$7.00 Elastic top; pink brocade; sizes 23

\$2.95 Nightgowns, \$2.00 Fine nainsook, slipover style, lace and embroidery trimmed.

\$3.95 Envelope Chemise, \$3.00 Crepe de chine, built-up or ribbon top, lace trimmed. \$1.95 Camisoles, \$1.50

Wash satin; trimmed with em-broidery medallions and fine laces. \$12.95 Breakfast Coats, \$10.95 Women's. Messaline satin. New shades with fancy ruffling. Close front around front, neck and sleeves.

\$2.50 Nightshirts, \$2.00 Men's. Extra full cut, Sizes 15-20.

\$5.00 Silk Shirts, \$4.00 Men's. Crepe de chine, jerseys and baby broadcloths. Blue Bird No. 65.745—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Shirts, 75c

Men's. Blue chambray. Full cut. Sizes 14 to 17. Blue Bird No. 65.746-Tuesday Only. \$1.45 Pajamas, \$1.10

Men's. Striped percales, All sizes A to D. Blue Bird No. 65.747-Tuesday Only. \$45.00 Suits, \$40.00 Men's and young men's. Single and double breasted; all-wool blue

serge and worsteds, in neat stripe effects. Sizes 34 to 42. Blue Bird No. 65,748-Tuesday Only. \$11.94 Suits, \$9.00 One and two pants, Mix-

tures. 8 to 18 year sizes. Boys' \$1.19 Knickers, 95c Cassimeres; sizes 7 to 17.

Blue Bird No. 65,750-Tuesday Only. 98c Rubber Gloves, 80c Faultless Nonpariel. Sizes 7, 8, 9

\$2.50 Carving Set, \$1.95 Steel knife and fork; stag handle. \$10 Dorothy Dodd Oxfords, \$8 Women's. Brown kid, tan calf and mahogany calf brogue Oxfords.

\$12 Brogue Oxfords, \$10 Women's, Black and tan Russia

\$8.00 Low Shoes, \$6.50 Men's. Tan or black; English and black kid, medium toes.

Blue Bird No. 65.755—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Shoes, \$4.00 Boys'. Tan or black English or round toes; sizes 1 to 51/2.

\$2.50 Silk Fringe, \$1.95 61/2-inch; navy, brown and black. \$1.20 Cold Meat Forks, 95c Bridal wreath pattern.

Men's \$1.95 Caps, \$1.65 Spring style; all sizes and patterns. \$1.75 Wash Suits, \$1.40

Boys'. Various styles, colors and materials; sizes 3 to 8. Blue Bird No. 65,760—Tuesday Only. Boys' 95c Waists, 75c Percale and dark madras; collar attached; sizes 8 to 16.

Blue Bird No. 65.761—Tuesday Only. \$7.45 Trousers, \$6.95 Men's and young men's. All-wool serges, cheviots, worsteds and flannels. All sizes.

Blue Bird No. 65,762—Tuesday Only, \$2.35 Sheets, \$1.95 Extra size, 90x108 inches. Blue Bird No. 65.763—Tuesday Only. 9c Ivory Soap, 5 Bars 35c Procter & Gamble's high-grade

Blue Bird No. 65.764—Tuesday Only. 15c Absorene, 11c The best wall paper cleaner.

\$4.95 House Dresses, \$3.50 Women's. Gingham. Fancy collar and cuffs and set-in front. \$9.00 Low Shoes, \$7.90

Men's. Tan English and round toe bluchers, All sizes. THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T



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Seamless, size 81/4x101/2 ft. heavy Velvet Rugs, beautiful designs, in rich color Seamless, size 8½x10½ ft. heavy vervet Rugs, beautiful designs, in rich color combinations. A wonderful value in this splendid patterns in Persian, and medallion designs

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Seamless, heavy, closely woven Rugs, choice designs for living room, dining room and library, rich color combinations. Size 9x12 ft. \$49.50

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Size 9x12 ft., in a splendid collection of

\$135 Royal Turkish Rugs Seamless 9x12-ft. size, beautiful Oriental patterns and rich

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Suit for Easter at just a fraction of what you had ex-

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All-wool belted Suits in stripes and mixtures of green and brown. Each Suit has two pairs full lined full cut knickers. Sizes 8 to 17.

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One-piece Play Suits of denim, crash and stripe materials, with short and long sleeves, white or red trim. 98c Sizes 3 to (Second Floor-Nugenta)

(Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugenta.)

lengths, such as dry goods, groceries, millinery, furniture, clothing and shoes. Lines wherein readjustment has been less complete show relatively little improvement and are in a state of considerable uncertain-Among the latter may be mentioned lines based on iron and steel. Buying Is Cautious.
"Never before was buying more cau-

tious and discriminating. This applies alike to manufactures, wholesale and retail. The element of speculation has for the nonce been completely eliminated. Purveyors of goods are accumulating only what they believe their customers, will want during the next 20 to 90 days. Future buying, such as was prac iced in past seasons, has failed utterly to open up.

singular phase in the demand for their wares, which is that despit general economies being practiced by the public the demand centers in choice cuts, the cheaper meats being tire list of hog products the only item selling higher than a year ago is pork tenderloins.

"Supplies of both coal and coke are abundant, with surplus stocks accumulating at many points in faca rather sharp curtailment of production. This is due to two ma causes, the mild winter and heavy slump in the demand for steaming coal occasioned by the closing dow of plants. The trend of prices is cas Coal at Illinois mines can b

perating in this district, freight noving in smaller volume than ny time since the end of th "Collections, as a rule, are report d as being unsatisfactory, espe brough the Southern tiers of th

ng January, according to Dun's were 126, involving liabilities of \$2 cember, last year, there were 19 failures, involving liabilities of \$3 "Reports from all sections of th district indicate a very dull real es tate market, both in the city and

"Bird Day In Illinois Oct. 28.

Federal Reserve Report Shows Situation Is Being Equalized in Part by Return of Workers to Plants.

MARKED SHORTAGE IN BUILDING LINES

Retail Business Has Not Suffered Seriously From Decline; Several Industries Increase Pay Rolls.

The monthly report of the Federal Reserve Bank in the Eighth (St. Louis) District, issued this morning. says that, according to State and Federal labor commissioners and Employment bureaus, unemployment in many lines is increasing. port says, "total unemployment figres are being in a measure equalized by the return of workers to plants which have resumed operations on part time. The trend of wages is lower, but readjustments are gradual, and in some instances have been upon the initiative of the workers

"In the building, metal, mining ment is most marked. The movement back to farms is reported on the increase. Unemployment among women in centers of great popula-tion has gained headway. The only shortage is among domestics and

The report says that retail business has not been affected by unemployment in the degree that might have been expected.
"Public purchasing power seems

strong, though directed in more conervative channels than at any time since the period of extravagant spending came to an end. Mail order trade is well behind that of a year ago, but somewhat better during the first two weeks of February Building Backward.

The backward state of the building industry is unchanged, the report says. Very little new construction is being undertaken, and costs continue too high to attract capital inrestment, thus preventing persons of moderate means from erecting homes. Work in the country is confined to necessary repairs and road

construction.
"Inciplent improvement in general business conditions" is noted, in the introductory summary. "Retail merchants in city and country have undertaken completing broken stocks and replenishing depleted shelves. Wholesalers and jobbers are buying with more confidence and in heavier volume.

These manifestations are confined to industries in which readjustment has progressed to greatest

"Dealers in provisions report

ad as low as \$2.10 per ton
"According to officials of railroad

"Commercial failures in the Eighth Federal Reserve District du

SPRINGFIELD, III. Feb. 28.

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At These Remarkable Savings in Our Basement \$10 to \$12.95 Suits, Coats and Dresses This group includes: Fur-Fabric Coatees, Trimmed Suits, Tweed

Sport Coats, Full-Length Winter Coats, Serge Dresses, Tricotine Dresses, Sample Winter Coats and All-Lined Tricotine Suits. Sizes for women and

\$17.50 to \$20.00 Suits, Coats and Dresses

Light Shade Georgette Dresses, Sealine-Trimmed All-Lined Coats, Fur-Fabric Coatees, Fur-Trimmed Kersey Coats, Plain-Tailored Belted Coats, Silk Dresses, Embroidered Serge Dresses, Velour and Silvertone Dresses, Plain-Tailored Serge Suits in sizes for women and misses.....

\$22.50 to \$35.00 Suits, Coats and Dresses

Half-Lined Poplin Suits, Silk-Lined Large Cape Collar Coats, Sealine-Trimmed Poplin Suits, Sealine Collar Coats, Plain-Tailored Silvertone Suits, Loose Back or Belted Coats, Embroidered Tricotine Dresses, Net and Satin Combination Dresses, Satin and Tricotine Panel Dresses, Silk-Lined Serge Suits, All-Lined Silk Plush Coatees and sizes for women and misses

ov Smail has set aside April 15

Future Grain Prices

Both Issues Make New Low Records, American Woolen Also Drops and Cotton A Market Is Extremely Weak

weak. In the other hand, the oil and coate tobacco issues were firm and toward the close, while net losses predomicated, amounting in active issues to rom 1 to 3 points, considerable ir-

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Cotton Extremely Weak. "Extreme weakness again developed for the cotton market, partly as a result of lower prices at Liverpool and partly because of further forced liquidation from the South. New low in Asse records were again established, the March price breaking h. cent from int. Cose result of lower prices at Liverpool and partly because of further forced liquidation from the South. New low records were again established, the March price breaking by cent from Saturday's close to 11 cents. The extent of the present demoralization may be judged from the fact that the low price of last year was 13.16 cents recorded on Dec. 29, and that in the early January raily this option went as high as 16.60 cents.

Decline in Reserve Ratio.

"Last week's decline in the reserve Fation of the combined Federal Reserve System, which brought the figure back to 49.9 per cent, as compared with 56.3 the, week before, was the first since Dec. 24 and occurred despite a sain in the actual amount of reserves on hand. Increased note circulation and net deposits at the New Mark-Poor

centers and that the latter are in turn passing the burden along to their Pitts Coacom own reserve banks. It is possible P are S also that the lower ratios in the larger cities partly reflect recent unsatisfactory trading in the corresponding financial markets.

"At all events it is endouraging to see that interbank borrowing within the reserve system continues to de. See R. nec. one as compared with \$287,000,000 Sama C Sama C Sam C S

Foreign Exchange **Domestic Money**

Boston Stock Market

Orders to Sell

50 shares Elder Mfg. Co.

50 shares Elder Mfg. Co.
(8%) preferred.
50 shares Niese Grocery Co.
(7%) preferred.
50 shares Traffic Motor Co.
(8%) participating preferred.
100 shares Meletio Sea Pood Oo.
(7%) preferred.
100 shares Union Electric Oo.
(7%) non-cumulative pre-

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BOSTON, Feb. 28 — The following list is cludes highest, lowest and closing prices fitte most active accuration deant in today the Boston Stock Exchange.

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Found (cents per mark), demand .12%c. Finland (par 23.83c per mark), demand. Finnand (par 13.83c per mark), demand.

2.78c.

Rumania (par 19.3c per leu), demand.

3.5c.

Jugo-Slavia (par 20.3c per crown), demand.

3.5c.

Tokchama (par 40.8c per yen), demand.

4.0kc, cables 48.10c.

Honghong (par 30.32c per Chinese dellar), demand.

48.0kc, cables 48.75c.

Shanghai (par 82.38c per tael), demand.

65.0kc, cables 48.75c.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Local Bank Clearings \$23,510,517.

combined to be \$15 per en-

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\$10,000,000 **Empire Oil Purchasing Company**

7 Participating Notes

To be dated March 1, 1921

To BE Al THURIZED \$10,000 (00)

To majure September 1, 1921 unless sooner paid off.

Denominations Couron Notes, \$1,000, \$100.

Principal and interest payable at office or ascency of the Company in New York City Inverest Payable as payable at office or ascency of the Company in New York City Inverest Payable September 1 and March 1 without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax, not exceeding 1% that also as a whole, or in part, at any time on 30 days' published notice at BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, TRUSTER. (GUARANTEED)

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Drastic reductions in the prices for crude oils bringing quotations to low levels, have suddenly come into effect, with the result of material curtailment in development work in the oil fields, the prospect of a serious oil shortage from a decreasingly available supply being thereby emphasized. The proceeds of these Notes will be used in the purchase during this period for immediate and future deliveries, and in the handling of oil industry. These operations, under the facilities commanded, should effect very profitable results.

oil industry. These operations, under the facilities commanded, should effect very profitable results.

After providing for the usual expenses in connection with the operations of the Company including taxes and interest, all net profits resulting from operations conducted by Empire Oil Purchasing Company will be divided in the ratio of 33 % to the holders of these Notes, and 66% to the Company.

Empire Oil Purchasing Company Notes will be callable as a whole or in part at any time on thirty days published notice at the option of the Company, and whether called in representing their proportionate share of the profits of the Company distributable at any time thereafter, as determined by the Company, but in any event by September 1, 1923.

at any time thereafter, as determined by the Company, but in any event by September I. 1923.

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Empire Gas and Fuel Company is among the largest producers of high-grade refinable crude oil in the United States, controlling large acreages of developed and reserve sidiaries controlling extensive systems of oil and natural gas pipe lines, refinerles, pletely rounded-out oil business.

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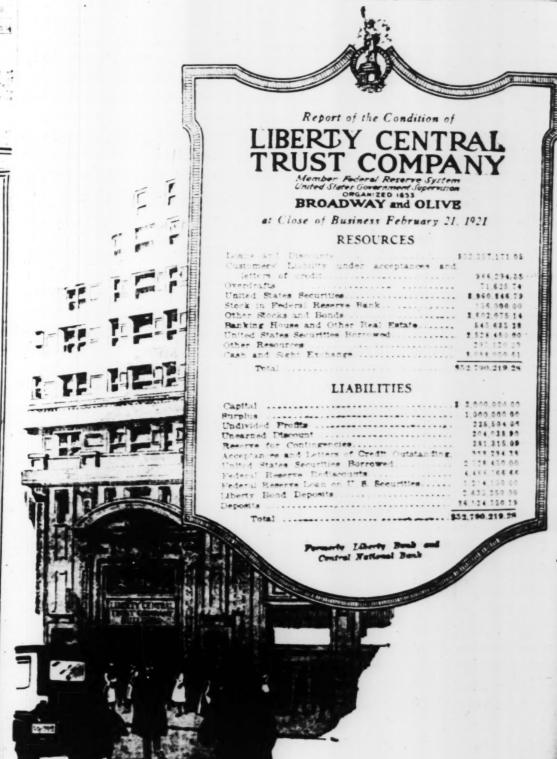
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\$35,000,000 REPUBLIC OF CUBA

SPEYER & CO.



Wall Street News and Comm

-SPECIAL DAILY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- The

Government bonds, especial Danish municipal Se, while down to 36% for the class A for class B. Also it was B that the decline did not et. The contrary the United Sus of 1937 gained a fraction day

The market may have be ferentiating between Engli French issues on the assump French lasues on the assumpt of a new expedition into were to occur, the new finance would bear harder. French public debt than a English or in other words, English Government was be financially to stand such a strike Government of France. Bonds were only slightly some up and some down. It is less that the Lyon to 15. This following cumulation of rising price city of Paris is, indicates the sea of plane to fund or returned to 15. There was very little incided the dealings in corporat Reading general is were upoint to 31. The advance or sumed and they sold a point source of the feature of the seaumed and they sold a point country of the resumed and they sold a point country to the contract of the feature of the feature of the feature of the feature of the seaumed and they sold a point to the feature of the featu

Orleans. Texas & Mexico ince resumed and they sold a pel-at 44. New York Central & se were actively dealt in of a half point. Among the trials, the new Tidswater & a fresh low record at \$2.5. United States Realty and ments is made a new high a

The Cotton Marko
The cotton market showed
weakness today, with
making new low records for
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of last week remained very
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Wall Street News and Comment

-SPECIAL DAILY-

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The keynote in the financial markets today was 16 caution, and unwillingness to engage had been time to observe the proceed- 1 ings at the London conference. There 126. cial stocks, due to causes peculiar 288 to themselves; but the more repre-

sentative members of the list did very

ernment 8s, carrying them down to a ernment ss, carrying them down to a new low; there was another sharp drop in Danish bonds and there was a conspicuous heaviness in Belgian securities. But while the course of the markets might have seemed to indicate much indecision and even misgivings as to pending develop-ments in London, the real feeling in financial circles was brighter than it has been. This caused, no doubt, by he unanimity shown at the prelimi-

the market again today was the of the market again today was the way the steel group stood its ground under the most discouraging surroundings. For a fortuight now, the sited trade reports have been going it from had to worse. The dispatches from the steel centers this morning were particularly blue, not only setting forth the failure of the reduced as prices to stimulate husing but even prices to stimulate buying, but even going so far as to prophesy that there would be no great amount of recovery during the rest of the year. While these trade reports have been industry had not, like other indus-tries, completed its readjustment. Yet, with all these things against them.

The Bond Market.

the summed and they sold a point higher at \$4. New York Central debugged in the attention of the Court of Appeals here. The decision stated that the stockholders had ample time to produce a fresh low record at \$5%, and Improvements is made a new high at \$5%.

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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW TORK, Feb. 28—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$10,780,000, against \$6,845,000 Saturday, \$6,453,000 a week ago. \$15,147,000 a year ago and \$12,502,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$522,411,000, against \$687,198,000 a year ago and \$537,773,000 two years ago.

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sentative members of the list did very little one way or the other. They were dull throughout. In the same way business in the foreign exchange market was on the smallest scale it has been for some time, and the fluctuations in rates were correspondingly small. It was plain that dealers in the exchanges were not caring to take a chance with fresh engagements on the buying or selling side until some light was thrown upon the German representatives on the reparations question.

Where the prevailing uncertainty had its most positive effect was in the market for foreign Government bonds. These issues had been depressed all through the latter part of last week. Today there was again heavy pressure upon the French Government s, carrying them down to a sell was the work. The selections with the latter part of last week. Today there was again heavy pressure upon the French Government s, carrying them down to a sell was a selection of the latter was a selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the latter part of last week. Today there was again heavy pressure upon the French Government s, carrying them down to a selection of the latter was a selection of the latter was a selection of the latter of last week. Today there was again heavy pressure upon the French Government s, carrying them down to a selection of the latter was a selection of the latter w 3 K C Pt S & M 4s 73 to 54 to 54 to 7 K C Southern 1st 3s 54 to 54 to 54 to 1 K C Southern 1st 3s 54 to 54 to 54 to 1 K C Term 1st 4s 71 to 93 to 5 Lack Steel 5s 1923 74 to 93 to 5 Lack Steel fs 1950 74 to 1 Lack Steel fs 1950 74 to 1 Lack Steel fs 1950 85 to 97 to 1 Lack Steel fs 1950 85 to 97 to 1 Lack Steel fs 1950 85 to 1 Lack Steel fs 1950 85 to 83 Lack Steel fs 1950 85 to 83 to 1 Long Island deb 5s 1957 81 to 83 to 1 Long Island deb 5s 1957 81 to 83 to 1 Long Island deb 5s 1957 81 to 83 to 1 Long Island deb 5s 1957 81 to 85 to 81 to 1 Long Island deb 5s 1957 81 to 85 to 81 to 1 Long Island deb 5s 1957 81 to 85 to 81 to 1 Long Island deb 5s 1957 81 to 85 to 81 to 1 Long Island deb 5s 1957 81 to 85 to 81 to 1 Long Island deb 5s 1957 81 to 85 to 81 to 1 Long Island deb 5s 1957 81 to 85 to 81 to 81 to 1 Long Island deb 5s 1957 81 to 85 to 81 to 81 to 1 Long Island deb 5s 1957 81 to 85 to 81 to 81 to 81 to 1 Long Island deb 5s 1957 81 to 85 to 81 to 81 to 1 Long Island deb 5s 1957 81 to 85 to 81 to 81 to 1 Long Island deb 5s 1957 81 to 85 to 81 to 81 to 1 Long Island deb 5s 1957 81 to 85 to 81 to 8 A 11 4s 65 to 41 4s 65 to 42 to 42 to 42 to 42 to 42 to 43 to 43 to 44 t

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1 Bal the unanimity shown at the prelimi-nary gathering of British and French representatives over the week-end. A division of views between the two Governments is what has given the most concern. United they will be able to bring much more effective most pessimistic, speculative Wall is street has been pointing out that the steel stocks of all others were the ideal ones to go down, because their is Steel common is selling where it was two weeks ago, and the independent steel shares have held up similarly.

The principal interest in the bond market again today lay in the for-eign Government division. Heavy liquidation continued in French \$8, which dropped to a new low of 97, as against 97%, at the close on Saturday, and comparating the base of Saturday, and comparating the saturday and s urday, and comparing with the issue price of 100. Along with the weakness in French bonds, the Belgian issues were all freely offered at or about their low prices. The Belgian Ss, which, like the French Ss were were all the public at 100 and the public at 100 an obtainable today at 37%. The selling obtainable today at 37%. The selling in French and Belgian securities was commonly set down to the uncertainty of the London conference on German reparations. This could hardly have secounted, however, for the continued was reconstructed to the continued was reconstructed.

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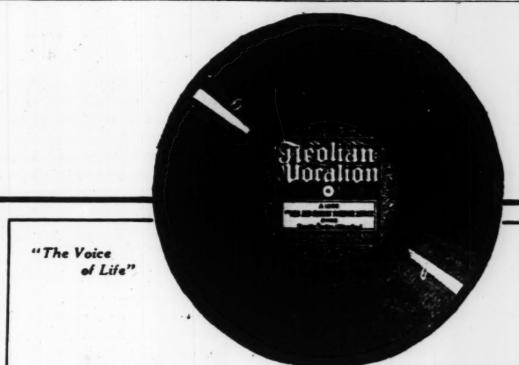
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—International Photo

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 88, 1981.

land, Oregon, U.S. A.





"Aunt Dolly" Spencer, whom the citizens of Milford,
O., have decided to elect Mayor of their town. She,
has been Chief of Police. —International Photo-







Chicago society sees wrestling matches. Photo shows Mrs. Marshall Pield III. Gen Leonard Wood and Marshall Pield III in their box.



Silver placque to be given to Mr. and Mrs. Harding by the citizens of Marion, O., next Wednesday just before their departure for the inauguration.

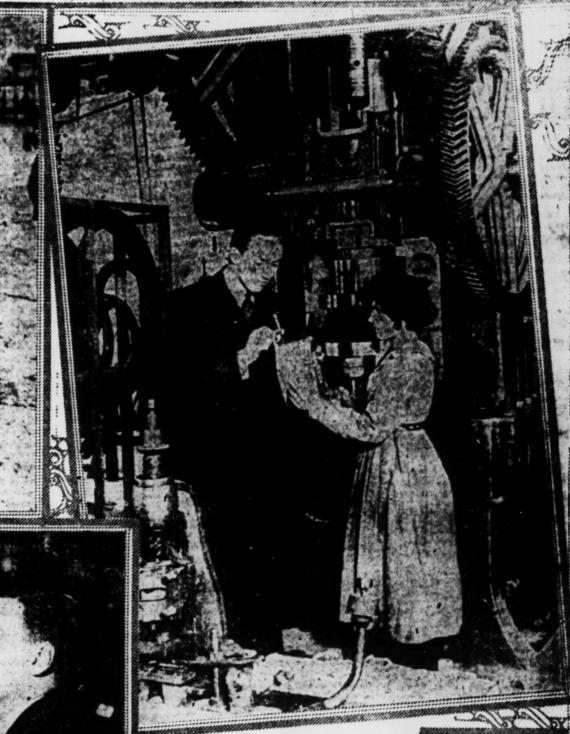
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Georges Carpentier, the French heavyweight pugilist, is now engaged in business—owning a factory which makes aluminumware near Paris.







He's a watchman, and he earns \$22 a week, and he has eleven children of his own. His name is John Lind of 253 Clinton street, Chicago. He and Mrs. Lind thought they ought to have an even dozen children, and so they have adopted the little girl shown in the photo.



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which have become the pastime of the ment intervention. Police Department of this city, must find

these infamous and unconstitutional it usually does not, it will never restore to the pock"raids," gives rise to the question: "Of what possible good is the freedom of the preus, if this freedom is not used in behalf of freedom?"

Measures of prevention as against punishment rang-

the press of the country, as a whole, has basely betrayed the American peofor the last year or two, through stitutional government and American in-

opinions, a "howl" would have arisen which could have been heard around the world. The screaming lines of: "unconstitutional," "infamous," "damnable." "tyranny" would have leapt into the do not scruple, given the means, to defraud the publicity of reasonable prices as officially determined would be a step forward.

After it has been duly established that the guiding geniuses of ownership and labor at the coal mines do not scruple, given the means, to defraud the publicity of reasonable prices as officially determined would be a step forward.

Yet, these "raids," which have taken Does the spirit live upon can-work.

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The Fourth Amendment to the Conas is the excuse for these "raids"; probably have not thought. ose of this amendment should be

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TIME FOR PUBLIC PROTECTION.

If the evidence on which Government indictments fishes. ever and at whatever price would be of advantage to ever and at whatever price would be of advantage to themselves. Not only was there no normal abortage of supply, but it is charged that artificial shortage was contrived by closing certain mines and keeping them in Mileness. them in idleness.

Another ominous phase of the charges is shown in the unboly alliance between operators and mine workers through which it was made possible to conclude peace among themselves by taking their differences onstration of machine power. out of the public.

before.

For the coal industry exercises a natural monopoly. price there is no way of invoking competition by Your denunciation of the "raids" there is no redress for the public except in Govern-

Application of the Sherman law is Government inthe full approval of every believer in the Surrman is to devernment in time. For years the St. Louis County Republican tervention. But even should prosecution under ft restitutional government.

The silence of the press regarding result in heavy fires and long prison sentences, as cabal at Jefferson City. It is only too evident that

there is no gainsaying the fact that ing from mild Government regulation to Government ownership have been advocated. Dr. Garfield, follow-, ing his instructive experience as fuel administrator. its failure to condemn the nation-wide has proposed a plan providing for two commissions assult which has been made upon con- which would have power to call upon the various governmental agencies for facts whereby costs of pro-If these Comacks wearing the badge duction could be ascertained, and providing also for recommendations by the President and the power of ers of this country, and for- price fixing by Congress. Even a law requiring only

aces of 106,000,000 of people; and justly do not scruple, given the means, to defraud the public, the public will demand protection.

The Constitution is as em- been defeated in the Senate is an act highly credit- carried out under platoon commanders, with the phatic as to manner of procedure re-garding search, seisure and arrest, as it of the Egislature and meets the expectations semSiance of military authority.

The first of the State. Senator Irwin, whose criticisms pre
After the discharged men had departed for En-History cites that the American peo- cipital he storm and caused the defeat of the bill gland, and after the commander in chief of the conple have in the past carried battle to its on the first vote, displayed admirable spirit in going stabulary had confirmed the dismissals, orders were enemies. Have we become so spineless to the defense of the measure after it had been issued from the Irish office to reinstate the menthrown into our laps? Have we left to amended, and he must be commended for not wishing. The resignations followed. Here is a clear case of the artist to express for us "The Spirit to see his strictures have the effect of stopping the the overruling by the British Government of an at-

"raid" conducted in this city It is an excellent idea to include in the bill a order and civilized military methods. acks but one feature to make it as release clause by which the Governor indorses con- By this one action the Irish office of the Crown the days of remains of remains of penalties in- that the House will accept that safeguard and follow his charges of uncivilized warfare: To arrest a man without due the Senate in passing the bill. The Missouri Capitol process of law, is as infamous in America as in any other land on earth. A man, is one of the most beautiful in the Union. It is not WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE MOVIES? tine characteristic and a structureness to result from comcamera of today clicks off miles of the same
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the provides for search, seisure and Missouri, and have undertaken to raise funds for clamor that might well herald an epic.

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ITALY'S PORMAL PROTEST.

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en Lincoln said, "this country courage Germany, it is conjectured, to press other let me the large of those let me the large of the larg claims on the London meeting. Is it not likely to who only desire to make money, this pandering to

Germany, Italy feels she will have to pay this tax artistically will destroy its preetige and appeal, and age a writer said: "If it in considerable part. She argues that Germany will eventually its profit. The public has a way of turning were not for the Post-Dispatch, St. Louis have to advance the prices on her merchandise suffito rend those who have deceived it.

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The public has been to rend those who have deceived it.

A LOOK INTO THE FUT policy—and nobody will question that it is the logical and natural expedient—then the tax will be shifted by Germany to Italy and to other countries that purchase German goods. Instead of an export tax on Germany it will be an import tax on the peoples trad-

TO THE VICTORS-One of the very first things Mr. Harding will do as do not see anything coming down. I be not see anything coming down. I be not see anything coming down. I be not see anything coming half by to work and walking from the Post-Dispatch, will be to reached his predacesor's extense Tower to Second street. They continue the postoffices out of politics. Tower to Second street. They be pay 14 cents a day. I do not the Democrats now enjoying those lucrative commiscloss will presently be mustered out, gently, perhaps, but firmly. They will make way for those accom-plished and perspictious Republicans who, as far back as the signing of the armietice, felt that Warren G.

the Perior of the Pron-Doubles.

In regard to Mr. James W. Byrnen, as an inhibitate for Mayor, I want to may be a clean-cut, honest, encounted business man. I have known him about 20 man. As a critison and taipayer, I was an estimated business man and taipayer, I was a critison and taipayer, I was a constituent to the spoils system is undentable at this frank return to the spoils system is undentable. Academicians, philosophers, everybody with a string of lotters affixed to his same, will heave a highbrow cigh at this sinister pragmatism. But great political parties do not thrivy on an exclusive diet of protty sentiments and exalped aspirations. Political parties

are mighty trenchermen that require the loaves and

Here is a bill that does not involve a penny of the Whatever disposition of the indictments is made by the courts, evidence establishing the reasonable plausibility of the charges as revealed in the trials is sure to bring the business of coal production to the bar of public opinion with more force than ever local government. No honest objection to this bill is conceivable. Yet it is beaten.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE | For the coal industry exercises a natural monopoly. The St. Louis County Republican machine is the if the mines refuse to sell short of an extortionate force that beat this bill. That machine finds presprice there is no way of invoking competition by tige and profit in its present dominion, which it is setting up factories in Oregon or Minnesota. And determined to retain, and will retain, as long as our Legislatures are acquiescent.

Those Legislatures have been acquiescent a long a similar working agreement has been arranged with the present administration. The revelation is disillusioning. Did the upheaval of last November leave everything unchanged except the label? Is it the same old gang rule, the same old gang ethics?

What must be the answer when a political boss proves conclusively that he has more influence with the Assembly than the million people living in St. Louis and St. Louis County?

The incident out of which grew the resignation of publicity of reasonable prices as officially determined sision, or 'Black and Tane," in Ireland, together Gen. Crozier; commandant of the auxiliary police diwith that of his adjutant, is the most damning indictment of the British Government's Irish policy that has yet come to light.

Thirty cadets of the police division were arrested, tried and dismissed for deliberately looting a private place here are as unconstitutional, as infamous, as damnable, as though the press had been "raided" in the manner. Reviving the Capitol decorations bill after it had went out for more. The raid is alleged to have been grocery store of fowls, whisky, jewelry, pictures, rugs

tempt on the part of its military to preserve law,

horoughly Russian as anything known tracts entered into by the Capitol Decorations Com- Government serves notice that, notwithstanding the the days of the Crars; and that—"in the days of the Crars; and that—"in the days of the Crars; and that—"in the manner of the Crars." The manner of mission. Such a precaution will give the people adeforts of its subordinates to uphold law and order. same of the Cxar." The manner or ditional confidence in a wise and business-like ex- it stands for anarchy and license and loot. What the days of Russia's despots. The only penditure of the appropriation. It is to be hoped more proof than this does De Valera need to support

as in any other land on earth. A man, even convicted of crime, has rights which must be respected. Tet, the police authorities are arresting men and wemen without any process of law what-sever; rounding them up as though they were stray cattle. And to add to the dampable infamy of the miserable the charm and attractiveness to result from comthe damnable infamy of the miserable the charm and attractiveness to result from com- camera of today clicks off miles of the same gush Jefferson City the most beautiful Capitol west of sumptuous playhouses are given over to the brand of sen the total is the mississippi River is something worth striving entertainment served in the tent show of the past How long, how long, will the people for. It will not merely increase our pride in the Perhaps the most discouraging feature of the whole famerica be bambooxled and cheated state, but it will win for Missouri a fine and enduring this "fake war" upon "eriminals" in ing acciaim.

There will be a glad surprise both in and out of pensive settings are lavished on the cheapest and for. It will not merely increase our pride in the . Perhaps the most discouraging feature of the whole 18 or 15 per cent of our self-righteous the State when Missouri becomes celebrated for most trivial themes. Subjects which stock compaous "raids"; and something more than mules. An early proof nies would not dare stage in the corn belt are furthese outrageous "raide"; and of what this means may be found in the March num-nished forth in magnificent splendor on the screen. If unable to end that which we ber of the Ledies' Home Journal, which contains two Preposterous plots, unworthy of a single rehearsal, end that with an opulence befitting the grandest tions by N. C. Wyeth. We have sought to advertise spectacles of the masters, and launched with a

est, is the cheapening influence which this condition undoubtedly is having on the standards and tastee of a large number of people. Spurious senticity will in due time find itself
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base emotions is understandable, though none the her can this country exist part part tyrannical." We are not unwise embargo. As a nation that buys largely of ward. Those who bankrupt the screen morally and

A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE.



have been brought against coal operators, miners and And to many of us it will seem like a glimpse of operators' associations proves to have been well based, it will be shown that the consuming public has been victimized under circumstances which make the offense peculiarly outrageous. The charges indicate that, while coal was available in pienitude, the operators conspired to raise the old familiar alarm of war-time shortage to induce consumers to buy when-

CHANGE IN LABEL ONLY.

COMMITTED TO ANABCHY.



SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS. Socrates: I wonder if it ever struck you young men that an unenforceable law is GLAUCON: How could that be Socrates? SOCRATES: Let us take prohibition. can't enforce prohibition, but in the course of getting around trying it we find ourselves en-forcing enforceable laws that have not been enforced because they are not in themselves a sufficient incentive to get out and work. GLAUCON: That may be so, I thing. SOCRATES: The idea struck me on yesterday while I was reading the newspapers. Every policeman was on his toes. As the shades of

JUST A MINUTE

might fell there were addresses by heads of the Police Department similar to those made by football coaches before a football game. We never had anything like that before, did we? THRASYMACHUS: Gads, no: SOCRATES: Crime on Saturday night fell to a minimum. It was actually safe to be on the streets. Yet we always have had enforceable It was actually safe to be on the laws which, had they been enforced, would have

made it quite safe to be on the streets. THRASYMACHUS: Certainly. SOCRATES: It has always been illegal to hold people up, to commit murder and to rob

THRASTMACHUS: Quite so. SOCRATES: Yet all these crimes were freely committed until the police set out to enforce an unenforceable law. The instant they do that we have an entirely different state of affairs Criminals, who seem to have had hangouts and well-known places of rendezvous, suddenly find these places untenable, and after a winter of error and trepidation we find ourselves in the

midst of a security beyond our fondest hopes. POLEMARCHUS: There is no doubt about IL SOCRATES: But it took an unenforceable GLAUCON: You are on the track of something. I think.

SOCRATES: Thanks Glaucon. It becomes us as philosophers to seek truth. I have been thinking this over, and it seems to me I have hit upon something we probably have not sus-THRASTMACHUS: It is beginning to look

like ! SOCRATES: Is it not, as a matter of fact, the most logical thing in the world? As long as we have only enforceable laws our mettle h so more put to the test than it is in anything which we feel we could do if we would. The moment we have an unenforceable law everybody works hard. The police are put upon their mettle, the heads of the department exho them to long hours and extreme diligence, and eriminals run for their lives. THRASTMACHUS: You have it again.

BOCRATES: I knew you would say so. I have been against usenforceable laws, but I am not so sure. Let us say we had a law against using tobacco. What chance would a nal of any sort have if the city were filled with policemen trying to smell tobacco? rouid not be possible, perhaps, to enforce such a law as that, but think of the enforceable law hat would be enforced if we tried it. We would have policemen sniffing around behind every tree. Cigar stores, estensibly seiling cubes cig-arettes, would be raided every flaturday night.

The MIRROR of Written for the POST-DISPATCH

HUGHES

be bound to catch criminals for whom we have never seriously seined at all. POLEMARCHUS: Socrates, you are a won-SOCRATES: Tut-tut, Polemarchus! I am only learning something I didn't know. let us all fall silent and see if we can dig up

LOOKING ACROSS THE CABINET TABLE.

by Clark McAdams

anything else. No. 4-11-44: Sign on the front of a store, Morgan street

DAUGHERTY

We are taking our loss with the rest. What rest?

Sign on a lot, North Grand avenue;

games of any kind allowed on these premises. Folice take notice. No wonder the police have been put to work.

Good example from Grand avenue opposite Fairground Park of autoist using the apos-

trophe for a trailer; For Hire

The "institution", sign on Olive street has been corrected. We have them on the run.

A GOOD SIGN IN MISSOURE

(Jack Blanton in Monroe County Appeal.) One of the best signs of the times in Missouri, we believe, is that a maximum of money for the State University is now secured with a minimum of effort. Twenty years are the institution maintained a lebby at Jafferson City and by the hardest sort of effort wrung a pairry sum from the legislative mil. Te-day the president of the institution and the Board of Curators simply appear before the Appropriations Committee, tell what is being accomplished, detail what is planned for the future, submit a list of financial needs, and go their way in full assurance that the law makers will deal as liberally with them as the revenues of the State will justify. It is because Missouri people have come to realis their dependence upon higher education. They appreciate as never before that music, art. Hierature and other things which develop the gentler side of life are impossible without a larger mean of learning than is possible in local schools. They have come to see that it is college and university men who combat disease, who eliminate space, who men who commat disease, who eliminate space, who discover the why of human life and develop remo-dies, and who otherwise make this old world a more satisfactory place in which to live. Everywhere in Missouri people are agreeing that if all the messay Missouri people are agreeing that if all the most America has ever spent for the maintenance of universities produced only one man like Weedrew Wilson, Marconi, the Wright breathers or those whose knewledge of acteons gave to the world the X-ray, the telephone, the electric light, radium, curative medicines or other things which would have been the telephone, the electric light, reason, extrame the medities or other things which would have been a scaled book except for higher education. It would have been an investment in which prefits were a billion per sent. Our sell has been made more productive, our jivustock more prolific, our poultry more profitable, our ference and streams more serviceable because of their research, while the cause of elecation in practically every community in America is on a higher plane because of their offerts. White every student does not become great in some special line, every one of them develope a broader vision and lives in a largue world because of the training they get, most of them becoming railying points for bigger things wherever they happen to cast their lot. The fast that Masourians more fully realize these facts than they used to do account for the continuent that has developed for more liberal appropriations for the university and sermals. It is in response to this gestiment that members of the Laginiature favor much larger appropriations today than they used to much larger appropriations today than they used to favor in the past.

SONGS TO THE SUN. O, out from the thicket have I gone O, out from the glad wings, forgetting Forth with glad wings, forgetting to the forth with glad wings, forgetting the forgetting th PATIENCE WORTH

PUBLIC OPINION

THE AMERICAN STAGE.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

A T the new year that alert manager, David Beliasco, noted approvingly the disappearance from the American stage of a meretricious mon-strosity, the "bedroom farce." Apparently one last dying fling, a final expiring gasp, is about being allowed to the outworn formula by a sympa-thetic Broadway producer. Today he begins rehearsals of "a something or a nothing called a play." the character of which may be surmised from its title, "Getting Gertie's Garter." Advance reports do not enlighten a palpitating public as egards the actual inclusion of aleeping accommodations among the scenery and furniture. But the resemblance to that classic of the pursuit of an article of intimate feminine lingeria, "Up in Mabel's Room," is obvious. Not only has it the the beautiful Hazel Dawn and the husky Walter Jones, are the same in both casts. Surely it would seem that the playgoers in the leading cities have given sufficient evidence to convince any man-sger that "bedroom farces" and their like have lost their attractiveness. They owed their vogue not to a depraced taste for what was vulgar or indelicate, but to curiosity, skilifully excited by subtle advertising. Audiences attended with the expectation of being shocked by audacious impro-prieties of speech and action, and in the later specimens they were not disappointed.

FARM LIFE IN THE MOVIES.

The Tarena New-Tribusa

The farmers are going into the movies. The
Farmers' Film Corporation has been formed
with the head of the National Dairy Amociation as its secretary and with its headquarters in Chi-cago. Films will be made covering every phase of farm activity and distribution of products The prospective plan for a foreign trade-financing rporation will be set forth. No effort will be made to draw conclusions, but the films will place the facts of farming before the public. The Department of Agriculture and similar state and pri-vale agencies are back of the plan. The object of the films is educational. It is hoped that they will bring the consumer and the farmer together in a better understanding and tend to the elimina-tien of those undesirable factors which rob both The secretary says of the scheme: whole problem of production and distribution is on the threshold of solution by this new method. We are on the verge of a new era that is to wipe out forever the clash of interest and result in fustice and economy not only for the farmer, but for the consumer of food in the city." He seems versanguine, but much may come of it.

DOUBLE-DECK SIDEWALKS

the Cleveland Plain Dealer DOUBLE-DECK sidewalks are proposed in the Chicago City Council as a measure of relief for the pedestrian jam in the region of the losp. Vehicular traffic has been hoisted into the air and out under ground to case surface transp It is now the pedestrian's turn to detour above or below to give his follows more elbow room. The Chicago plan suggests useful possibilities. It is proposed to connect the upstairs sidewalks directly with the elevated railroad stations. The existence of an elevated railway is not, however, essential to the success of the plan. It might easily prove useful in crowded cities which have no elevated. an elevated sidewalk would naturally connect with business structures by way of their second story. It would bring second-story space into a new domand for retail use. No small part of the pederrian congestion is due to people marely going from one store to another in shopping or going from effice to restaurant for lunch. It is said that in New York one may leave home in the marking shop all day find return at night without ever seeing daylight or setting foot on the surface of walk or street. Something of the same possibility marks or street. Something of the same possibility is exist in a comprehensive system of elevated walks, whether the possibility be considered wirable or not. The problem of urban conging always with us. The Chicago suggestion

AS A WOMA THINKETH

By HELEN ROWLAND How to Be Loved

It is the one thing, that normal human being

To love is a glorious luxury to BE loved in a life-long new Wealth, power, honors, if what do you want them for?

To make yourself lovable, a sought after, desirable, Why does an actress crave money, popularity?

So that she may shine in ene's eyes and he leved! What do YOU want with ef any kind? To lay it at the someone who loves you or to Love is the hors. d'ocum bread, the meat, the wine,

All aspiration, all a ment, all achievement, all et all work, all roads lead to be is the goal at the end o race, the prise in every came.
And, as you grow older, as
gitter wears off your times ea, and one by one the little ras-tree candles of illusion s

Yet how CAREFULLY cent our love-hunger, beneal petulance, our vanity, our gro

How conscientiously we set make ourselves hated—and be riously we succeed! We are set SO indifferent, SO hypocritic Any man would rather than "superior"; yet someh-fancies that disapproval of thing proves his superiority he cheerfully spills the acid? Icism on the fertile hearts of around him, and expects a spring from it. woman would rather !

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We want tender words, for kisses—we expect to wit with brilliant arguments, so ing wit, and impressive digni

Heigh-ho! We spend our whole his gitng to acquire the thin which to inspire love

which to inspire some knowledge, reputation, beauty—and then we sit bas figuratively remark, "Now, hif you dare!"

After all, you do not love because he is granting or such but because he is generous, appreciative knd, toleranh. appreciative, kind, tolerant. she is famous, but becaus

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You do not love anybody he knows, or for what he has the brilliant things he does, what he GIVES in sympath response, inspiration, under A bulldog is perhaps (Chideous animal that ever w waddled—and the most loval But nobody keeps a pet p

er a pet class or a pet wasp. Tou cannot shut out the and keep warm.

Yet, we poor, hungry, self human beings will deliberate out the sun of love—and try our hearts warm ever electric bulk of pride, vi

No wonder the gods laugh think they weep a little for (Copyright, 1921.)

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If ever a lad had so matten in which he must He had to touch his heights on which the re-seemed utterly impossible. Yet this boy, by a seat in Parliament the teached his cap, and in

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AS A WOMAN THINKETH

By HELEN ROWLAND How to Be Loved.

E It is the one thing, that every normal human being wants MOST in the whole wide world. What? No? Oh, let's be honest-

and admit it! to BE loved is a life-long necessity. Wealth, power, honors, titles what do you want them for?

To make yourself lovable, admired, sought after, desirable. Why does an actress crave fame, money, popularity?

So that she may shine in someone's eyes and be loved! What do YOU want with success of any kind? To lay it at the feet of

someone who loves you or to dan-gle it in the face of someone whom you wish to love you.

Love is the hors d"oeuvre, the bread, the meat, the wine, and the

All aspiration, all accomplishment, all achievement, all struggle, all work, all roads lead-to love! It is the goal at the end of every race, the prise in every game.

And, as you grow older, and the glitter wears off your tinsel fancies, and one by one the little Christout, there is nothing worth while left—except to be loved! Yet, how CAREFULLY we con-

ceal our love-hunger, beneath our petulance, our vanity, our grouches, r cynicism, our sneers, our intol-How conscientiously we set out to

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spring from it. Any woman would rather be leved than-well, than be immortal! Jet she will deliberately build a wall of itiveness or vanity around herself, and expect people to climb over

We want tender words, we long for kisses-we expect to win them with brilliant arguments, scintillating wit., and impressive dignity.

We spend our whole lives struggling to acquire the things with which to inspire love-riches beauty-and then we sit back and figuratively remark, "Now, love me

After all, you do not love a man because he is wealthy or successful-but because he is generous, genial, appreciative, kind, telerant You do not love a woman because

she is famous, but because she is sweet and gentle. You do not love her because she is elever and witty. cheerful and kissable and cuddle-

A woman doesn't love a man be-

response, inspiration, understanding.
A bulldog is perhaps the most waddled-and the most lovable pet.

But nobody keeps a pet porcupin er a pet clam or a pet wasp. You cannot shut out the sun-

THE READING PUBLIC'S IMPRESSION OF WHAT PALM BEACH MUST LOOK LIKE



Housewife's Scrapbook Discolored marble may be restored to look like

new: Take two parts washing soda, one part chalk and one part ground purifice stone. Have sufficient water to form a paste. stained marble and a few hours later remove with plain soap and water.

To remove grease spots from book pages sponge the stain carefully with ether or benzine, then put the leaf between two sheets of blotting paper and rapidly pass a hot fron over it.

from looking worn and will also preserve the leather. Rub the with a piece of dry flanneh

ASPARAGUS TURNOVER

or grand opera-but because she quarter teaspoon of pepper. Melt those Skunks had a powerful little You do not love anybody for what frying pan, spread in the mixture he knows, or for what he has, or for and cook slowly until a brown crust nine was altogether a different matthe brilliant things he does, but for is formed over the bottom. Sprin-what he GIVES in sympathy, love. He with grated cheese and fold like provoked when they first wake up. inspiration, understanding, an omelet just before serving.

POTATO CUPS

human beings will deliberately shut first make into cups by carefully out the sun of love—and try to keep our hearts warm over the little of cold vegetables, such as peas, each as peas, cauliflower, etc., making a rich nity, or conceit.

No wonder the gods laugh—but I such as peas, calliflower, etc., making a rich nity, or conceit.

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By THORNTON W. BURGESS

The truly wise will be discreet And when outnumbered will retreat.

Peter Rabbit

Peter Peter Skunk and the liliacs at the gate.

The spring you went away. Lilacs

behind glass, in, a window with said walkace quietly, "because I was at them while I studied. They were so so sweet I cried. I threw them out to wake up yet. If we could have slept of was hy now a dull ache, his show to wake up yet. If we could have slept of was hy now a dull ache, his show to was ever I cried. I threw them out to wake up yet. Is at the hospital.

The spring you went away. Lilacs

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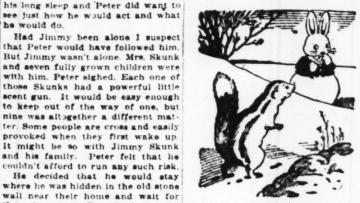
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Walla



No wonder the gods laugh—but I sauce, or you can try the mace-think they weep a little for us, too.

Convicte 1921.

Cream sauce or using the bechame! be to go home. So as soon as the sauce, or you can try the mace-delines of vegetables in glass bottles the old stone wall Peter started for now and nine of us hunting for it, —don't offer any resistance," saii

"After a while you had a bigget "After a while you h the old stone wall Peter started for the dear Old Briar-patch.

It was a week before Peter saw Jimmy Skunk or any of his family again, although every night he visand actually ran. He did for a fact, it and actually ran. He did for a fact, chard where Jimmy's home was.

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The ser you have managed to come through the winter angle. If never expected to see faster and faster it swerved madly back and ing a slippery street on my way to forth. how still the room was: the theater and a taxicab ran ever faces were white in a still room— me and I died on the way to the through the winter angle.

Compright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess.)

through the winter safely. I was

"I—I—beg your pardon," stammered Peter. "I didn't mean to be impolite. The fact is you've changed so since I last saw you that I hardly so since I knew you. Then you were so fat it put a cupful of sugar, a half cupful wrist to her lips with an exclamation of pain.

Now—Jimmy, you actually are shade and one and a fourth teaspoonfuls of soda which has been stirred into the apple sauce. Beat it put a cupful of hot apple shade in the flour mixture and bake in guess I'll be thinner before I'm fatir. Feter, I haven't had one square eal, one spoon with a cupful of sugar, a half cupful wrist to her lips with an exclamation of pain.

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Rice and Ham Croquettes

Skunk and the children. You know you can't keep fat on nething." He looked so hungry that Peter hopped aside to a ange distance.

"But you kept fat all winter," profested Peter, "Tou were about as far when you came out as when you went to sleep at the beginning of the winter. I know, for I saw yos. And I don't believe you had anything to eat all that time."

"True enough. True enough. Peter," replied Jimmy Skunk. "What I should have said is that you can't keep fat on nething unless you sleep all the time. We have just about used to make the part of the street of the street

might have suggested an explana-tion; but to Wallace Vivien was, as ence.

Duleibella got after a good hour of mystic if indefinite communication with Planchette.

Whatever drama the thing possessed was wearing a little thin when Vivien herself moved into the line-light one night toward the latter part of April. The town by that time was on the crest of a wave of spiritism. Every other household owned a Planchette or a Ouija—Dulcibella, edually low. "Go on—this is rather interest amusedly waning—as it undoubtedly was till Vivien; effaction, with most of the windows open, with most of the windows

I won't be a pitiful little fool. . . . It was at that instant, with her

of paper as soon as the old one gave

dropped the pencil.

"Don't be a goose!" said Dulcibella placidly. "What's the mathematical interpretation of the stage—only a little part. For a long time I had bella placidly. "What's the mathematical interpretation of the stage—only a little part. For a long time I had bella placidly. "What's the mathematical interpretation of the stage—only a little part. For a long time I had bella placidly."

the first direct interest he had ever had 10 lines to say.

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CHOCOLATE APPLE CAKE

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"Vivien," said Duicibella languor-ously, "aren't you ashamed of your-ously, "aren't you ashamed of yourcutrageously, with no warning what-soever, her hand rose in the air-

"For pity's sake, Vivien!" cried tight. "For pity's sake. Vivien:" cried "I won't do it any more." she Duichella. "What are you trying said, "if that's what you think. Good

to do " "I wasn't trying to do anything at | night!"

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

little person who came rather under his breath.

willingly, when her lovely sister It didn't. willingly, when her lovely sister called her, to assist in the forming All at once, after the merest of sort of thing is getting to be a bore." caring. She tried to refuse him and He had frequently to hold her delicately angular way, but largely, tached young Blake. She had per-curtained deorway of the living room

The contact—for the evenings about the table in the living room continued—was flame to Vivien, but cool, untroubled commonplace to him.

Vivien's one glimmer of comfort lay in the fact that not even Duisibella elicited a spark from those keen gray eyes.

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"You'll do it, won't you? I'm waliace, having, to her own satisfaction, restored the balance of power, but Wallace was not in the really very much in carnest about it rection, restored the balance of power, but Wallace was not in the room.

"He went out in the hall after Vivien." Robbins reported, displaying a touch of amusement. He had his day in Dulcibella's favor, and had come forth not without a cer
"Did you really known a girl named when we're getting at it, quietly, a number of things which will do it, won't you? I'm wallace, having, to her own satisfaction, restored the balance of power, but Wallace was not in the really very much in carnest about it faction, restored the balance of th

"Rather interesting!" was the best tones.

To me were not sibyl oneself one tain understanding of her methods.

"And his day in Duicibena's ravor, and with a had come forth not without a certain understanding of her methods.

"Did Mary?"

It was on a gently rainy night, chirography, incongruously delicate:
with most of the windows open, with that spring?" Walface rend the seent of Illacs heavy in the room, and with a languid little fire dying lines aloud over her shoulder.

Self.

"I am not a subject for experiment, if you please," said Vivien, incongruously delicate:
"I am not a subject for experiment, if you please," said Vivien, in the field.

have happened to me—it's not fair—
I won't have it . . . it can't be
true. . . I've seen him only a
dozen times—I'll use my will. . . . with many people but no friends."

teeth set and her left hand clinched "Lines—lines—lines"——in her lap, that her right hand beHe put the next question instantgan to move on the paper before ly: It moved at first in a series of the stage twitching ferks, so violent and in- Unleashed, the pencil darted off.

Wallace urged again:

The writing was nervously eager:

voluntary that she gave a little star- It moved faster and faster, with Waltled cry and looked up for reassur- lace's fingers slipping in a fresh sheet ance to the others.

ter?"

Wallace said on a quicker note—

I was the old man's daughter. I

shown in Vivien:

Take the pencil again—that is paint off my face and go home a

rose and fell—three times crashing-from and fell—three times crashing-man looked at each other doubtfully. so since I last saw you that I hardly cupful of raisins. In another dish out of her fingers. She caught her mock protection. She glanced over knew you. Then you were so fat it put a cupful of sugar, a half cupful wrist to her lips with an exclama- her shoulder into the shadow with a

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

What she was keeping them for she didn't know—forbore to inquire of herself. Still she kept them.

Wallace, being, in spite of his incredible affair with Dulcibelia, a psychologist of some actiol point.

The others sat breathlessly still. She's got wonderful eyes, hasn't "Tomorrow night is the Golf Club dance," said Vivien stiffly. "Dulcibelia sweetly. "O. Vivien's a nice little thing," said Vivien stiffly. "Dulcibelia sweetly. "Exactly why I thought we might stored in some subtle feminine way by chologist of some subtle feminine way "You mean just me?"

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"You mean just me?"

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"And myself," said Wallace. He ence.

"I don't believe it will repeat that ment was certainly played out and Vivien's heart stumbled in her slim

hand, but he rarely looked at her. covering half the paper:

The contact—for the evenings about "Mary is here."

Fanny Heaslip Lea

she painfully guessed, merely a quiet little person who came rather under his breath.

"I don't believe it will repeat that ment was certainly played out and vivien's heart stumbled back a feel-would have to go.

"I'll give the Planchette away to ing of shame that he should be able by the shame that he should be able

"Conditions are not right." murured Dulcibella apologetically, but
even she laughed a little as she
said it.

Vivien had withdrawn from the
circle of hands. She was sitting
with a pencil between her fingers
scribbling idly on a sheet of paper
that lay before her. She was horribit tired of it all, but politeness
required that she wait at least a
little longer before allpping away to

"Tou just relaxed, as I told you, eh?
There seemed to be some outside
force at work—did you know what
skiting and had let herself go with
the remarkable impulse that moved
her. Certainly she had not known
Wivien gave him big honest eyes to
the word formed itself on the paper
what it was—not before; the whole
the apple blossoms in your father's
like it. I shall never do it again."

"I'm sorry to hear you say that"
the hospital. **

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UNCOMMON SENSE

Achieving the Impossible.

By JOHN BLAKE. N EVER believe the man who tells you that the day of great opportunity is passed. It is the excuse of the failure, the justification of the loafer.

To be great—or even to be very successful—is to achieve what is commonly supposed to be the impossible. That would be discouraging for youth if it were not for the fact that it is being accomplished right along.

When a man tells you that in a time of vast business and social be knows about Lloyd George.

This man, now Premier of Great Britain and by many persons

hold to be the greatest man living in the world, was a few years ago Weish boy, receiving his education at the hands of a cobble If ever a lad had an excuse for believing that he was born to a tion in which he must remain all his life, it was young George. He had to touch his cap to the squire of the neighborhood. The

heights on which the rich and the titled people of this district lived seemed utterly impossible for a poor boy to scale. Yet this boy, by ability and determination, took away the in Parliament that was once held by the man to whom he hed his cap, and later saved England for the aristocracy who Into the world young Lloyd George brought absolutely nothing,

Into the world young Lloyd George brought absolutely nothing, give brains and energy. He had no birth, no money, no standing. He belonged to a class against which the whole British system was erganized. The difficulties of this position cannot be compresented by the people of another country.

It was the impossible achieved—judging the impossible by the people of it.

Tet hundreds of other boys, in every quarter of the world, have and will do the same things. Think of that when the pessition sell you that the day of opportunity is over, and that brains sell you that the day of opportunity is over, and that brains and unserty can no longer win their way in the world.

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to keep out of the way of one, but

It might be so with Jimmy Skunk

couldn't afford to run any such risk.

where he was hidden in the old stone

What are you staring at me so for?

at anyone?"

He decided that he would stay

Olive oil will keep black shoes oil into the leather with a soft flannel cloth. If necessary wipe

Cause he is "superior," but because he makes her feel that in his eyes BHE is superior to every other woman in the world.

A man doesn't love a woman because she understands Ibsen, Browning, Euclid, Russian music, Freud, or grand opera—but because she understands she cause she understands on the cause she understands in the world.

But Jimmy been alone I suspect that Peter would have followed him. But Jimmy wasn't alone. Mrs. Skunk and seven fully grown children were with him. Peter sighed. Each one of pepper. Melt those Skunks had a powerful little two tablespoons of butter in a hot scent gun. It would be easy enough

Cur uniform potatoes in halves or thirds, according to size, pare them very thinly, cut off ends so Suppose, just suppose, one of them impolite."

Wall near their home and wait for them to return. But the longer he "I—I—beg your pardon," stammered waited the more nervous he became. Suppose, just suppose, one of them impolite." Tet, we poor, hungry, self-blinded they will stand. Boll in saited water, should discover him there and lose

"Don't you remember the dogwood that spring?" Walface read the lines allow over her shoulder. "No you, old dear?" saked Blake. "Suppose, for the sake of conting the room was half in the room was hal A Great Change in the Skunk Family

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MUTT'S STILL TRYING TO COP A POLITICAL JOB—By BUD FISHER

By James J. Montague.

SPEAKING OF HIGH COSTS. SPEAKING OF HIGH COSIS.

When ladies led placid and commonplace lives,
The average Turk, as a general rule,
Was frequently married to twenty-four wives.
They went to no dances or movies, poor souls,
Nor gilded cafes (for the country was dry);
They never made speeches, or went to the polls.
And therefore their clothes didn't come very high.

And waxed very rosy and round on such fare;

A few boits of cloth, and a few hanks of thread

Provided the clothes that they needed to wear.

Besides every wife brought a dot to her lord
In rugs, or tobacco, or backsheesh or plate,

so only the wealthiest Turks could afford

But now that the girls in the Sultan's domains

Have learned to play bridge and to golf and to shoot,
And gather at meetings of Women of Brains,

Their men must provide them with costumes to suit.
And afternoon frocks, and smart dresses for teas,
And sport skirts to wear to the races and back,
And suits made of duvetyn and velvet and friese

For twenty-four wives cost a whole lot of jack.

And so the divorce courts are running full blast;
The minions of justice, as busy as bees,
Are making all married men single as fast
As the judges and cierks can write out the decrees.
The Turk may still dream of the old, happy days,
But now that the women by war are set free,
No one can afford the polygamous life
Excepting some glided old Turkish John D.



PROVIDENT GOVERNMENT. BUSINESS STILL RUSHING. In urging us to buy thrift stamps last year the Government was only making sure that we would have money enough in the bank to pay this year's income tax.

No one who ever looks out of the window on the street can believe that Henry Ford really needs to borrow money.

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Quick Disguise.

office urchin of the Chiggersville over their lunch.

"As to what?" asked the ruggeur.

"How large is he?" asked the editor, who was in the composing room taking a proof on an editorial on the rights of a free people.

"Me's a great big fellow, sir."

"All right," replied the editor, as he whipped off his collar and tie, rumpled his hair, disarranged his dress and smeared ink on his face, nack, ears and arms. "Go back and tell the obstreperous visitor that there is nobody on the premises just now but the galley boy."—Birmingham Age-Heraid.

"I want two sheets of fiv paper." ham Age-Herald.

"It doesn't take much to give some general store.

People an exaggerated idea of their tracted two sheets from the window.

The none-toe-brilliant clerk extracted two sheets from the window.

"There's Dorfling, for instance, As soen as he learned how to operate nickel with me."

Real Highbrow,

There's a man out in front who says he wants to lick you," said the ducation," said the man in household goods to the man from the rugs, "As to what?" asked the ruggeur.

"I want two sheets of fly paper," said the lady entering the corner

"Ten cents," he said.
"How embarrassing! I've only a

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HIS BOSS COULDN'T SEE
ME UNTIL THREE A TON MART CAN OCLOCK! IT'S WINE NOW-BUT I CAN'T KICK! I'M SIR! YOU THING! BUSY, BUT I'VE LEARNED THAT HIS RIGHT-HAND MAN CAN 211 CAN STEP BE SEEN IF ONE IS PATIENT!

S'MATTER, POP?—A BREACH OF ETIQUETTE—By C. M. PAYNE

HE'S GONE OUR CAT RIGHT HOME, TO TELL HIS SPIT MAW YOU IN HIS DAWES DONT TEACH FACE YER FAMBLY ANY MANNERS

JUST A PICTURE OF A POLICEMAN HURRYING TO THE SCENE OF A CRIME-By RUBE GOLDBERG



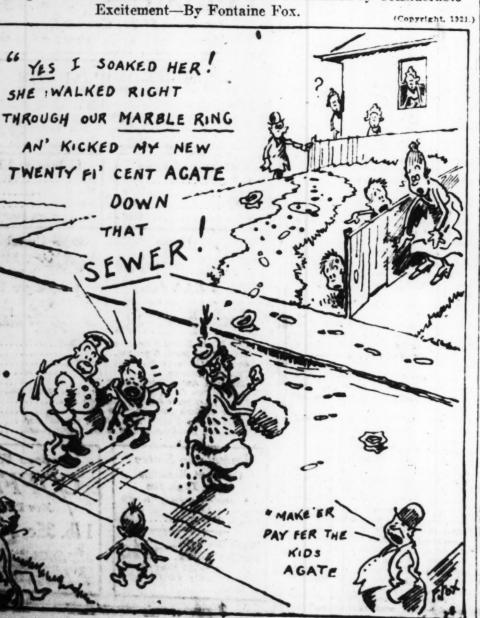
kis flivver in a traffic jam he began to consider himself a 'master mind,' 'two fer 5 cents," he grumbled.

Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Chey're half full of flies already."

One person out of every, a name car. The rest are held up by a traffic cop to watch them go by.—New Tork Life.

The Opening of the Marble Season on Our Block Was Marked by Considerable Excitement—By Fontaine Fox.



WE'LL SAY THEY ARE!



Motorson: Was that guy we hit Speedup: I duano. I just got out to cut a button off his coat to put in my collection of trophies.—De-troit News.

The Test.

Mrs. Pester: Are you sure this is with you on Mr. Pester: Are you sure this a horizontal arthoroughbred Boston terrier?

Mr. Pester Reasonably sure. Why?

Mrs. Pester: 'Cause I tried him with a plate of beams and he turned medical arthorough the sure of th

He: I've been lucky today. I've Inventive Gentleman: "I've got an idea worth thousands-thou Why, John, I need only one. The Other: How much do you about a week .- Detroit News.

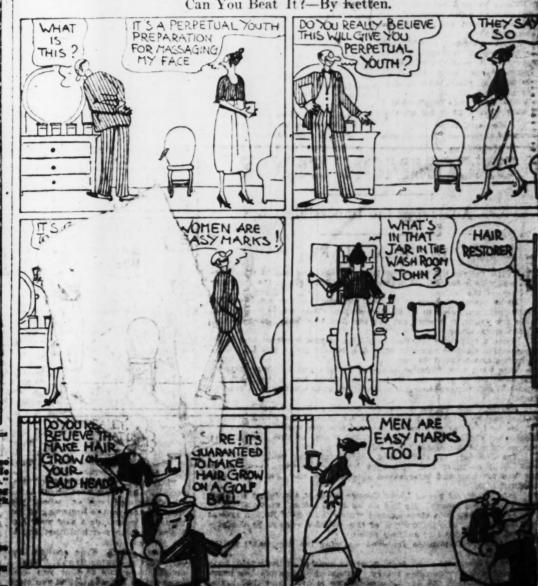
She: Why, John, I need only one.

He: Yes, I know, but you see one want for it?

Inventive Gentleman: Five shillings.—The Tatler (London).

Si Bimm." pacity. You should have said,

Can You Beat It !- By ketten.



"What makes Two-Gun Peta cowed and timorous these days? used to be the bearcat of the rang "Yea, but he's just been visit